

ORDER ENGINEER TO REVISE PLANS FOR SUBWAY JOB

Council Hopes to Cut Cost of Project Before Deciding on Action

Still clinging to old group lines, the city council Wednesday night ordered the city engineer to revise plans for the E. Wisconsin-ave subway, with the purpose of cutting the cost of the structure, and have them ready at the next meeting of the aldermen. The vote on the resolution was 7 to 4, Aldermen Catlin, Steinbauer, McGillian and Brautigan casting the negative votes. Alderman Vanderheyden was absent.

Major A. C. Rule will not veto the resolution, he said after the meeting, but will go to Madison to confer with the state highway commission and ascertain in writing how much of the city's expense that body will pay and what considers a reasonable cost of the work.

The resolution providing for a revision of the subway plans was introduced by Alderman Charles Thompson. It is the city's answer to the state supreme court's alternate writ of mandamus ordering the city to commence work or show cause for not following the railroad commission's order for the grade separation. Final determination on whether the court's order will be followed will be determined when the new plans are submitted to the council for approval, it was indicated.

FAVORS COURT HEARING

When the matter was first brought up, Alderman John Diderich observed that perhaps there was merit to the objections of persons opposed to the subway and that the cost might be excessive. He suggested that the seven men favoring the project permit the question to be argued before the court as though the whole council opposed it, and then both groups could act according to the findings of the court.

He inquired of City Attorney A. C. Bosser whether the case of proponents of the subway would be weakened by an appearance before the court as a group opposed to the project. Mr. Bosser stated it probably would and suggested that he hardly could appear against the subway after having appeared for it at all hearings. Mr. Diderich received no support from other proponents of the subway.

All the old arguments for and against the subway were rehearsed. Several plans for reducing the cost of the structure were presented but were lost in the storm of arguments against the subway, especially those of Mayor A. C. Rule, who called attention to the city's financial condition and the fact that \$100,000 already has been borrowed to finance the municipality until the tax warrant is in.

THOMPSON INTERRUPTED
Ridiculing the suggestion that the city had no money, and reminding the council that it had three years in which to set aside funds, Alderman Charles Thompson stated it was the city's own fault it was being ordered to build the subway now.

When his talk was interrupted several times by Alderman Mike Steinbauer, the alderman from the Second ward sat down in disgust.

A resolution instructing the city attorney to represent the five aldermen before the supreme court on Oct. 9, as requested by the court in the writ of mandamus, was presented by Alderman Robert McGillian but declared out of order. The city attorney can not legally represent the minority members of the council in this case.

Talk of default and going to jail for contempt of court finally sounded through the council chambers as indications were no settlement would be made Wednesday night and any action by the majority would result in a veto by the mayor and failure to override.

The legal aspects of the case finally were brought to the fore as the aldermen became tired of rehearsing past speeches and the group adjourned to a committee of the whole meeting to transact other business.

Returning to the council chambers Mayor Rule suggested Attorney Bosser give his opinion of the dilemma the council was in.

MUST BUILD SUBWAY
"I think you're stuck for the sub-way," the city attorney told the aldermen, "for no hearing or review of facts can be gotten before the supreme court. The city might question the jurisdiction of the high court in the matter and have it sent back to a circuit court for trial, but the facts as presented by the railroad commission show need for a grade separation and the argument that the city has no money is not the question."

The commission has obtained testimony on the need for the separation and has ordered it; the court is only interested in carrying out the commission's orders. Only a technical point of law could prevent the court taking drastic action.

Two resolutions were handed the city clerk during the discussion, one which would have put the seven aldermen on record at attempting to go ahead with the subway and leaving the opponents of the projects to the mercy of the court. This resolution was withdrawn, however, when Alderman Thompson introduced his resolution that the plans be revised in an attempt to reduce the cost. The city engineer also is given authority to employ extra help to get the plans ready for the next council meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN YOUNG PEOPLE TO HAVE RALLY

A Presbyterian rally for young people of the city and college will be held at Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday evening. A reception will be held at 5 o'clock, supper will be served at 6:30 and a special program will be given later.

Committee chairman are Newton Walthers, reception; Mary Schenck, refreshments; Pauline Noyes and Beatrice Nielsen, invitations; Margaret Bond and Lucile Welty, flowers; Margaret Bond, program; G. W. Werner, advertising; H. F. Heller and J. Meyers, general arrangements.

The tides of the ocean are influenced by the moon, modified somewhat by a similar influence of the sun.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received at the City Hall at Kimberly, Wisconsin, on the 10th day of October, 1928, for the construction of a sidewalk, approximately 1,500 square feet, on South Main Street, at the office of the Village Clerk. A certificate of 6 percent or more of the bid must accompany each proposal. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

PAUL A. LOCHSCHMIDT,
Village Clerk,
Kimberly, Wis.

Sept. 20-22-24

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Sept. 14, 1928.

Regular monthly meeting of the board was called to order by Mr. K. R. Meiss.

Meiss, Kreis, Ryan, Behnke and Dr. Reineck were present.

Reading of the minutes was dispensed with.

Report of the Committee on Education was presented by Judge Ryan and accepted.

The Maintenance committee reported the maintenance work completed.

Communication from Mr. F. P. Weltengel relative to the planting of trees on the Wilson school grounds was read to the board.

Operations of State Roads, the following accounts were approved and ordered paid:

Equipment	\$ 2,042.87
Subsidies	2,319.27
Improvements	2,300.61
Repairs	2,403.34
Rent	200.00
Jan. sup.	1,015.00
Operating exp.	392.97
Total	\$15,330.61
Salaries	4,704.96
	\$20,005.57

The following resolution for a loan was presented by Mr. Behnke and passed:

RESOLVED, That the First National Bank be and it is hereby requested to loan to the Board of Education, in anticipation of the tax levy, the sum of Twelve thousand and dollars, until February first, 1929, the same to be used in defraying current expenses of city schools and for other purposes.

RESOLVED, That the Board of Education through its officers be hereby authorized to issue an order on September 21, 1928, to the First National Bank for the sum of \$12,000 plus interest amounting to \$2,000, the same to be used in defraying current expenses of city schools and for other purposes.

Dated September 12th, 1928.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

LONSDORF & STAIDL,
Attorneys or Petitioner,
Appleton, Wis.

Sept. 13-20-27

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the application to determine the descent of real estate of Alice Laue, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at the

regular term of said court to be held on the first Tuesday of November, 1928, at the opening of court on that date at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said county and state, there will be heard and considered the petition of Marie Scholten for the determination of the descent of certain lands and real estate of said deceased, and the interests of her heirs at law and to this same which said lands are described as follows:

A piece of land situated on the South East 1/4 of the South West 1/4 of Section Eleven (11), Township of Northfield, in the Town of Range Eighteen (18) East and more particularly described as follows: Beginning in the center of the Green Bay and Appleton road, at the South East corner, the point of the tract of land sold to Hiram Rhodes and wife to Jacob Ermer, in Vol. 20 of Deed on page 436, Outagamie County.

Rec'd from the same, rec'd at 20 degrees 45' East running thence along the center of said road South 42 degrees 46' West 44 ft. thence North 45 degrees West 78 ft. thence North 22 degrees East 75 ft. thence North 12 degrees East 36 ft. thence North 45 1/2 degrees West 78 ft.

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feet thenew North 2 degrees West 17 degrees East running thence the point beginning. Containing 1/2 acre more or less. According to survey made by R. S. Powless, County Surveyor, Nov. 29, 1915.

Dated September 12th, 1928.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

LONSDORF & STAIDL,
Attorneys or Petitioner,
Appleton, Wis.

Sept. 13-20-27

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

SCHOOL CHILDREN AGAIN GET IODINE

Receive Treatment, Under County Nurse, for Prevention of Goitre

Iodine tablets, for the prevention of goitre, are again being given pupils of the rural schools of Outagamie county, according to Miss Marie Klein, county nurse. The initial supply was given to the teachers at the annual institute late in August just before the opening of schools, and further the opening of schools, from Miss Klein as needed.

Children whose parents signed cards consenting to the goitre treatment last year are receiving iodine. All children from six to 14 years of age who do not have a visible goitre must take the treatment. They are given each Monday and a red dot is placed after each name on a special register to indicate the treatment.

FINDS LOST TREASURE

Kinston, N. C.—Mrs. Jessie Tynell has recovered the wedding ring which she lost 25 years ago. A new tenant, working in the garden of the home in which she lived when the treasured ornament was lost, found it and traced the owner through the initials J. T. to J. M.

ANSWERS

17. Closed Hand should not take Dummy's Spade trick as it is important to leave the lead in the Dummy.

18. Dummy should lead the Deuce of Hearts, and Closed Hand should play the Nine. This Heart lead is a camouflage designed to steer the adversaries away from the Heart suit.

When South plays the Heart Nine, he anticipates that the trick will be won by West, who then will be in

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**WELFARE OF STATE
DEPENDENTS TO BE
DISCUSSED AT MEET**

Milwaukee Will Be Host to
Social and Civic Workers
in October

Milwaukee — (UP) A state program for taking care of its feeble minded and mentally defective will be discussed at the biennial Conference on Social and Civic Problems here Oct. 3, 4, 5 and 6, under the auspices of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work.

On the first day of the conference, Dr. William F. Lorenz, Madison, director of the Wisconsin Psychiatric Institute, will read a paper on the needs of Wisconsin and will make suggestions as to how they may be met.

"We have, in Wisconsin, approximately 16,000 feeble-minded," Dr. Lorenz says. "There are persons who are in need of custodial care. We have room for about 1,300 in our two institutions. We must face the need in this field."

Feeble-mindedness is probably the greatest single fact which contributes to criminality and delinquency, abandonment and desertion of children, until we have come to grips with the feeble-minded and mentally defective," he asserts.

Other papers and addresses in the course of the conference will include: "The Organization and Work of Travelling Psychiatric Clinic," by Dr. Paul L. Schroeder, Chief psychiatric service, Institute for Juvenile Research, Chicago; "the application of Mental Hygiene to Juvenile Delinquency; Dr. R. E. Bushong, director of the Milwaukee county mental hygiene clinic; "Mental Hygiene in the Schools—Experience of Min-

**WESTERN UNION CABLE
MAN DOES WORK HERE**

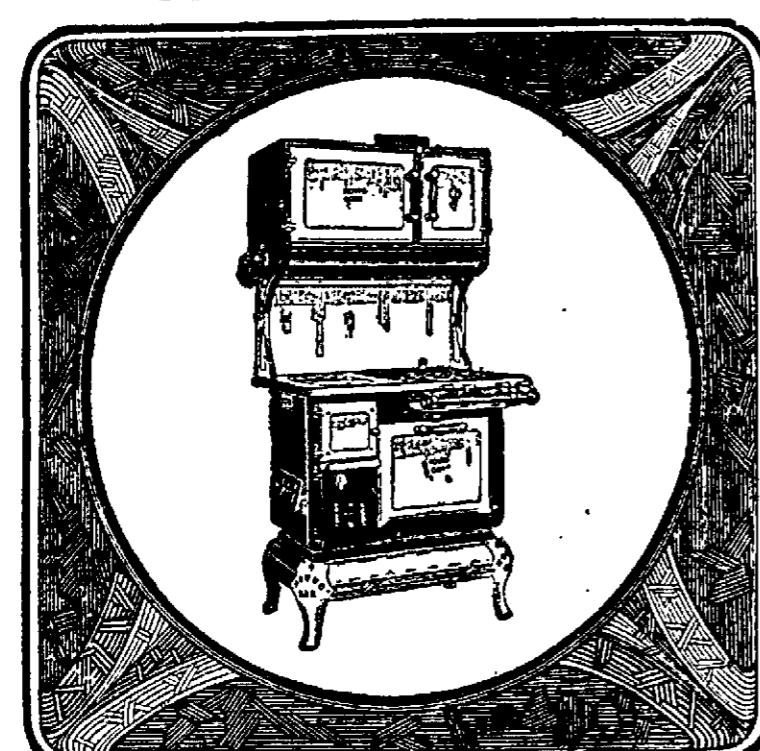
W. J. Callahan of Chicago, cable man and inspector for the Western Union telegraph company, is in Appleton in charge of installation of equipment in several local buildings. He also inspected the work at the Appleton Junction, Chicago and Northwestern depot.

neapolis, by Dr. Herbert E. Chamberlin, director of the Minneapolis Child Guidance Clinic, and Mental Hygiene in the schools—Experience of LaSalle, Ill., by Thomas J. McCormack, superintendent.

Others who will take part in the program are: Mrs. Victor Berger, Milwaukee, Board of Education; Miss Edith Foster, head of the Social Service Department of the W. A. T. A. and director of the Milwaukee Training school for Social work; Dr. Sadie M. Shellow, Milwaukee; Prof. Kimball Young, University of Wisconsin; Miss Jeanette Halverson, Juvenile Protective Society of Milwaukee; Mrs. G. A. Buckstaff, Oshkosh; Roy Stockwell, chief probation officer, Milwaukee Juvenile court and Miss Ethel Brubaker of Industrial School for girls.

Free Dance at Hartjes Hall, Freedom, Thursday.

**Round Oak
COMBINATION RANGE**



THESE BEAUTIFUL RANGES
All Porcelain

or

Plain With Nickle Trim

Only a Few Left at Special Low Price

Don't miss this opportunity to get a splendid Combination Range at a low price. Separate ovens for gas, coal or wood.

Fox River Hdwe. Co.

Phone 208 410 W. College Ave.
"You Will Like Our Service"

**How Weak Nervous
Women Grow Stronger**

Feel Better, Look Younger and
Have Steadier Nerves

If you only knew— you are rundown, anemic women—who are dragging yourself around on your "nerves"— what a wonderful increase in strength and health Tanlac will give you, you wouldn't hesitate a moment about going to your druggist and getting a big bottle of this splendid medicine.

Mrs. C. A. Warner, of 502 First St. South, Aberdeen, S. D., says: "I suffered so from indigestion, kidney trouble and complete breakdown that I was in misery. Tanlac brought wonderful relief and soon had me eating everything. That tired, run-down feeling was over."

Tanlac is as free from harmful drugs as the water you drink—only Nature's own medicinal tonic herbs. Druggists know this and for the past 10 years have recommended it to men and women who need a quick "pick up" that will put them on their feet and give them a new interest in life.

So confident are the makers of Tanlac that if you are not helped by it, you get your money back on request.

Tanlac
52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

WHEN FALL CALLS



**They Fit the Feet!
They Fit the Occasion!**

Measured by the highest standards, here's Footwear for Fall that meets every requirement. Materials you want for service and appearance and workmanship of the custom variety—offered in hundreds of pairs, awaiting the Fall review.

Three Price Groups
\$4.95 \$5.95 \$6.85

Rossmeissl Boot Shop

310 W. College Ave.

GLOUDEMANS~GAGE CO.
• THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL •

**Smart... New
Accessories...**

*To Complement The
Autumn Ensemble*



**New Scarfs Are
Ultra... Smart!**

Of finest quality and weight silk crepes the new scarfs are featured in long, square and triangle shapes—in bright new colors—and in wide variety of ultra-modernistic designs.

\$1.95 to \$3.75



**Fabric Gloves For
Daytime Wear**

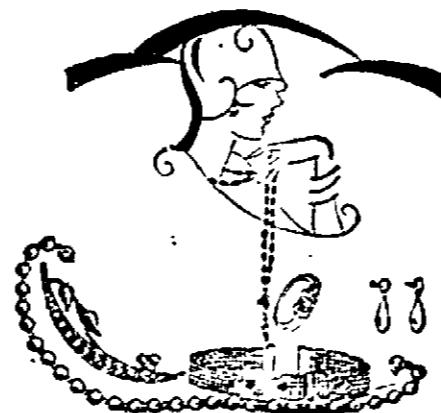
Of soft suede-like materials, in the most favored of the new autumn glove shades, they are shown in tailored styles and with embroidered turn-back or gauntlet cuffs. Being washable they are thoroughly practical for every day-time occasion.

69c to 98c

**New Neckwear
Is Different!**

Smartly different is the new fall neckwear. Of fine lace or silk crepes—often in combinations of both—in styles that are daintily feminine. Singly or in sets—ever shade only.

98c to \$2.39



**New and Clever
Jewelry!**

Costume jewelry is destined to play an important part in milady's wardrobe of accessories this fall. Developed in a tremendous variety of new designs of metals and semi-precious stones, in colors to harmonize with your costume and personality.

**Shoulder Flowers
For Coat Or Frock**

Are gorgeously developed of fine velvets, silks and various combinations—and are so natural that one is often tempted to smell them! In small bouquets for frock or coat—they are here in your favorite flower.

48c to \$1.98

The Fall Fashion Opening Brings

New Dresses

\$24.75

In sizes for Misses, Women—Women of Larger Figure.... Offering a choice that is remarkably varied.

A collection of beautiful new fall and winter frocks that offers practically unlimited variety to choose from. There are styles here for school, business, street and afternoon wear—smartly developed of every fashionable silk fabric. In various wood shades—but Black dominates the color range!

Favored Fabrics Are:

Transparent Velvet
Dull Silk Crepes
Satin
Patterned Silks
Sheer Woolens
Featherweight Tweeds
Georgette Combinations

At \$24.75, these Dresses are outstanding values—they are style-right, quality-right and price-right.

Our Dress Section contains hundreds of smart, new dresses for all women and misses—of all materials—in every popular shade—from \$5.95 to \$49.50!

**New; Distinguished Cloth
COATS**

*Smartly Contrasted
with Furs*

\$59.50 and \$75

Notes of interest characterize these new Fall and Winter coats. Backs are paneled diagonally so that the same fabrics present a chic two-tone effect.

Tuckings on others add to a slenderizing and heightening effect. Contrasting furs on black coats, greys and tans. Satin or crepe silk lined. Smart for town wear.

*Other High Quality Coats
\$24.75 to \$197.50*



Luxurious... New...

FUR COATS

\$85 to \$495

Every fashionable fur—perfectly colored and matched go into the making of these fine coats. There are styles for sports, utility and dress wear. Expertly made and finished. Sizes for all women and misses.

Smartly Tailored...

GIRL'S COATS

\$5.95 to \$15

Expertly tailored of fine woolens, in fashionable weaves, patterns and colors, the coats for girls are smartly furred. In youthful models for school and dress wear. Full lined and warmly interlined. Sizes from 6 to 14.

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

COMMISSION HEARS CONTROVERSY OVER LAKE SHORE VIEW

State Body Will Decide Whether Land Owner Is Obstructing View

Neenah—The controversy over an extension into Lake Winnebago to which property owners along the lakeshore objected claiming it obstructed their view of the lake, was aired Wednesday afternoon before state railroad commission at a hearing at the city hall before Adolph Kanney, Dr. G. N. Ducklow, George Gollner and son, T. F. Thomsen, Edward Marsh and William Haufe, complainants and Frank Kuehl, owner of the point, Albert McMahon, civil engineer and Ernest Diener, original owner of the plot of land which was divided into lots, testified.

Attorney Mark Catlin, Appleton, appeared for the defendants. The land in question was visited by the attorney and commissioner after which the hearing was held at the city hall. The engineer showed by maps where the original shore line as far back as 1916, extended out into the lake 60 feet further than at present and Mr. Diener showed where 19 years ago trees were growing out 30 feet from the present shore line. The hearing was conducted to ascertain whether Kuehl had the authority to build a duck blind on land which originally belonged to the lot upon which he now has a cottage. The testimony was taken to Madison where a decision will be rendered soon.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mrs. John Strange has returned from Minneapolis where she visited relatives for four weeks.

Miss Joan Aylward left Wednesday for River Forest, Ill., where she will enter Rosary college.

Mrs. J. D. Schmerlein, Mrs. L. J. Pinkerton, Mrs. J. P. Canavan and Mrs. J. Long attended a luncheon Tuesday at Hotel Retlaw, Fond du Lac of the League of Women Voters.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Peterson left Thursday for a visit with relatives at Dallas, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thorne of Chicago are visiting here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korotek and daughter spent the day at the Winnebago-co fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schultz have returned from their wedding trip to the northern part of the state.

Mrs. Mayme Barnett spent Wednesday at Markesan.

Mrs. C. W. Sawyer has returned from a visit with relatives at Detroit, Mich.

Dr. M. Ott has removed his office from Dale to the rooms above the Jandrey store on W. Wisconsin-ave.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gorden of Chippewa Falls are visiting relatives in the twin cities.

Howard Stacker, Robert Gillispie and Alfred Reetz spent the day at the Winnebago-co fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gregory of West Bend are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson.

Raymond Gallmeier, Valentine Bastan and Paul Grogan spent Thursday at the county fair.

Dr. G. H. Galford has returned from Minocqua where he spent the last week fishing. He brought home two 18 pound muskellunge measuring 40 inches in length.

Clarence Probst has resigned his position at the Leffingwell drug store and has left for Milwaukee. His place is taken by Emil Tanty of New London.

Mrs. Lena Scholl is at Theda Clark hospital with a fractured shoulder which she received Thurs day morning in a fall from a chair at her home.

Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Rogers have returned from a visit at Chicago.

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Steffenhagen and the Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Kollatz spent Wednesday at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Gladys Holt and George Gid din of Milwaukee, who have been visiting at the home of Alderman and Mrs. Charles Eberlein, have returned to their homes.

Alderman and Mrs. William Schmidt and family spent Tuesday at the Winnebago-co fair at Oshkosh.

Mrs. Paul Strange and Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, Jr., have returned from a visit at Chicago.

Mrs. Bertha Holdorf of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Remick.

TWIN CITY FOLKS GIVE FLOWERS TO THEIR HOSPITAL

Residents of Neenah and Menasha are invited to offer flowers for patients confined in Theda Clark hospital to be picked up by Appleton Post-Crescent Flower Cars beginning Saturday June 2, and every Saturday until the end of the flower season next fall.

Persons who will have flowers for the hospital are invited to leave their names and addresses at Elmer's Drug store, phone 24, or Frank Hoffman's grocery, phone 212, if their residence is in Menasha.

All calls must be made to these places before 2:15 on Saturday morning. It will be important for the Flower Cars to call for flowers if the calls are received after that hour.

NEENAH SOCIETY

IRA CLOUGH NAMED AS BEST CADDIE AT CLUB

Neenah—The E. E. Jandrey company entertained its entire force at the Winnebago-co fair Thursday. The store was closed early and the employees were taken in autos to the fair grounds.

The marriage of Miss Adeline Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Lane and Walter Landskron, will take place at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Sept. 22 at St. Paul English Lutheran church.

Miss Gertrude Woeckner entertained a group of young women Wednesday evening at her home on Chestnut-st. The evening was spent in playing bridge. Prizes were won by Miss Ellen Lempke, Miss Emma Lempke and Miss Larson.

The Presbyterian church Mission Circle met Wednesday evening at the church. A dinner was served at 6:30 followed by the business meeting.

Modern Woodmen met Wednesday evening in honor of James Courtney, who is leaving next week for Long Beach, Calif., to reside. The evening was spent playing cards, followed by a lunch and smoker.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Buck, who are leaving soon for Miami, Fla., where Mr. Buck will again coach football, entertained a group of 40 people Wednesday evening. The guests gathered at the Buck cottage on the lake shore, where they were given slips of paper with directions to follow which led to Terrace Garden where a steak dinner was served. Slips were again distributed with directions leading to Buttes des Morts golf club where, in the dark, by the aid of candles, a treasure hunt was conducted around nine holes of the course. Further directions led the guests to the club house where the remainder of the evening was spent. Prizes for the best costume were won by Mrs. John Sironicic and Jacob Funke.

TWO TEAMS LEADING IN TWIN CITY PIN LOOP

Neenah—Twin City Ladies' Bowling league rolled its weekly matches Wednesday evening at Neenah alleys. Koch's Glasses, by winning three games from Lucky Strikes, went into a tie for first place with Tri-City Nash, which won two games from the Kassel Builders.

Andy's Five won the odd game from the Merry Widows.

Mrs. Hanson, of the Nash squad, scored high single game with 209 points. Mrs. Fuhs of the Koch five rolled high game series with 666. Koch Glasses rolled high team game and also high total, 798-328-889 and 2,515.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Tri City Nash	5	1	.667
Koch Glasses	5	1	.667
Kassel Builders	2	4	.333
Merry Widows	2	4	.333
Lucky Strikes	3	4	.333
Andy's Five	2	4	.333
Hornke	115	121	.164
Stein	142	108	.125
Borel	130	114	.106
Munster	136	129	.138
Muench	146	122	.172
Handicap	132	132	.132
Totals	802	716	.838
Merry Widows			
H. Foth	151	126	.165
Hauser	121	118	.122
Kelly	110	143	.132
Christofferson	122	185	.119
Handicap	149	149	.149
Totals	781	815	.829
Tri City Nash	178	136	.127
Hansen	121	140	.209
Belsenstein	133	124	.129
Clausen	165	124	.122
Bell	157	170	.131
Handicap	86	86	.86
Totals	840	786	.804
Kassel Bldg.	129	127	.142
Baldwin	100	100	.100
Cyrstius	159	108	.132
Denson	128	139	.128
Dieckoff	81	117	.145
Handicap	171	171	.171
Totals	768	762	.819
Koch's Glasses	150	131	.166
Farmakes	109	149	.176
Fuchs	161	163	.176
Engler	158	153	.158
Blanker	160	162	.182
Handicap	59	59	.59
Totals	798	828	.889
Lucky Strikes	171	149	.134
Brueggeman	113	160	.107
G. Step	57	67	.83
Bowles	88	135	.125
Schmidt	154	154	.142
Handicap	153	154	.153
Totals	736	828	.744

Basement Specials

CHIPSO—Large size package

P. & G. SOAP—Our big leader, 10 for

STAR NAPTHA POWDER—Large size

OXYDOL—Small size 10c; large size

GOLD DUST—Large size

QUICK NAPTHA CHIPS—Large size

CHOCOLATE DROPS—Special per pound

ELINES—5 pound box, ASSORTED CHOCOLATES, just received. 2-day

Cream Nuts and Nugget Centers

SANITARY MILK PAIL—Heavy handle, only

O-CEDAR OIL OR DRY MOP—\$1.00 value for

SUN BEAM ELECTRIC IRON—6 pounds \$3.95 value for

O-CEDAR POLISH & DUSTER—60c, special

TOTALS 20c

33c

19c

25c

20c

20c

19c

1.67

99c

77c

\$2.97

45c

ANSPACH
Dep't Store

NEENAH

LEASE WINZ BUILDING ON COMMERCIAL-ST

Neenah—L. M. Engels has leased the Winz building on Commercial-st at the south approach of the canal bridge, in which he will open a soft drink parlor. The building is being remodeled. Mr. Engels secured a license Tuesday evening at the mid-monthly meeting of the council.

BUSES ARE ROUTED OVER COMMERCIAL-ST

Neenah—Buses for Appleton, Kaukauna, and points north, operated by the Wisconsin-Michigan Power and Light company, are now routed over N. Commercial-st to Mill-st bridge at Menasha. This change is necessary during construction of the new Tayco-st bridge at Menasha. The buses leave on the same schedule as before.

LARSEN IS PRESIDENT OF FRATERNAL UNION

Neenah—Theodore Larsen was elected president of Equitable Fraternal Union No. 1, Wednesday evening at a meeting at the chapter hall on S. Commercial-st. Other officers elected are: Richard Thorne, vice-president; J. Slever, advisor; O. B. Baldwin, secretary; A. J. Althaus, treasurer; August Nyman, trustee, three years; B. A. Bessex, past president. Inner and outer guards and warden will be appointed by the president before installation, which will take place within the next two weeks.

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETE ILL WITH APPENDICITIS

Neenah—Mitchel Johnson, high school athlete, is ill at his home with an attack of appendicitis. This will keep him from playing on the football team and possibly injure his work at basketball later. Johnson is captain of this year's basketball team.

BEGIN WRECKING TAYCO-ST BRIDGE

Workmen Are Preparing Way for Construction of New Span Across River

Menasha—Grelling Engineering company, which has the contract for building the new Tayco-st bridge, started wrecking the old bridge Monday. Sidewalks and railings were removed and practically all the pavement was torn up and carted away. The company's dredge is at Racine and the heavy part of the work will not get under way until the dredge reaches here in a day or two.

The new foot bridge was used Monday for the first time and apparently no difficulty was experienced in handling the hundreds of

employees of the industrial plants who passed over it in going to and from work. Vehicle traffic was not long in adjusting itself to the detour over Mill-st bridge. A few of the heavier trucks were weighed and those that exceeded six and one-half tons had to reduce their loads or detour on Highway 126. State highway men are on duty at each end of the bridge to see that the rules and regulations are observed. At the new footbridge further down the canal loiterers and bicyclists are not permitted on the structure.

K. OF C. LEAGUE TO START BOWLING MONDAY

Menasha—The Knights of Columbus Bowling league of Menasha and Neenah will open its bowling season at Neenah alleys next Monday evening. All games will be bowled at Neenah until the alleys in the new theatre building are ready for use. After that time part of the league will bowl on the new Menasha alleys and part on the Neenah alleys.

DETOUR RELIEVES TRAFFIC CONGESTION

Menasha—Detouring south bound traffic between Appleton and Menasha by way of Cemetery-rd and Racine-st at Menasha is working out advantageously in reducing the congestion at the corner of De Pere and Third-sts, Menasha, where accidents were of almost daily occurrence. Since the change in traffic regulations were made by the state highway commission more than a week ago, no accidents have been reported there.

Neenah—Byron Serogy has received Neenah's share of tickets for the Yellow Jacket-Green Bay Packer football game to be played Sunday afternoon at Green Bay. A block of 60 seats has been set aside for twin city people. More than 100 people of the twin cities witnessed

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—The Young Ladies sodality of St. Patrick church entertained at the new Memorial building at Menasha park Wednesday evening for two of its members, Miss Kathleen Handyside and Miss Kathryn Kemister, who are soon to become brides. About 30 members were present. Bunco and bridge furnished entertainment. Honors at the former game were won by Miss Kemister and Miss Theresa Roush, and at the latter game by Miss Gruber, Miss Margaret Zemlock and Miss Sylvia Kampo. Guests of honor were presented with gifts.

More than 35 tables attended the card party Wednesday afternoon and evening given by Christian Mothers society at St. Mary auditorium. Schafkopf, whilst and bridge were played both in the afternoon and evening. Schafkopf prizes in the afternoon were won by Mrs. Molauf, Mrs. Ruby Kiefer; at whilst by Mrs. Beach; and at bridge by Mrs. J. Orth. In the evening the honors at schafkopf were won by Thomas Gambsky, William Volksen, Fred Heckner; at whilst by Mrs. A. Gansky, Mrs. J. Kohrt, and at bridge by Mrs. Theodore Stess and Mrs. J. Orth.

The meeting of the Double Four club, which was to have been held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Grade, was postponed until next Tuesday evening.

The Mystic Workers held a card party Wednesday evening at Knights of Columbus hall. Schafkopf, whilst and cinch was played and the prize winners were Mrs. Gueske of Oshkosh at schafkopf; Mrs. Carlson of Oshkosh at cinch; and Mrs. Driscoll of Menasha at whilst. Two of the seven tables in play were from Oshkosh. Joseph Martell was chairman. The party closed with dancing and a lunch.

Miss Rose Monarski and Harry Boushley, whose wedding was postponed last Saturday on account of the death of a sister of the bride, were married at 7 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Mary church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Hummel.

Mrs. Curt Smith was surprised Wednesday evening at her home on Milwaukee street by a group of friends in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games were played.

John A. Bryan Lodge No. 98, F. and A. M. will hold its first fall meeting next Monday evening after a two months vacation. The session will be occupied with routine business.

MENASHA KIWANIANS HOST TO MINISTERS

Menasha—Members of Menasha Kiwanis club and ministers, attending a convention at St. Paul English Lutheran church at Neenah, were guests of Neenah Kiwanis club at a luncheon Wednesday noon at Memorial building at Menasha park. The speaker was to have been Capt. L. E. Theraulach of Waukesha, district chairman of the American Citizenship committee, but he was unable to appear and his place was filled by the Rev. Paul Wetzer of Minneapolis who spoke on what he called his firm, Lord and Church, and the goods he had to offer the public. There was a large attendance.

CITY ATTORNEY TALKS AT ROTARY MEETING

Menasha—Menasha Rotary club held its weekly luncheon Wednesday noon at Hotel Menasha. City Attorney Sims Spangler, who had charge of the meeting, gave a talk on Rotary education.

Long Suffering Ended By Dresco

Stomach and Liver Complaints Disappear—Now Feels Fine

"I was quite ill when I started on Dresco but this grand remedy has ended all my suffering and made me feel just like another woman," declares Mrs. May Mattison, 111 So. Main St., Fond du Lac, Wis.



Mrs. May Mattison

"My stomach used to fill up with gas and distress me greatly after every meal. Sour acids would rise in my throat and at times I'd feel dreadfully nauseated."

"In addition to this trouble with indigestion I also suffered with constipation and had dizzy spells and headaches which were quite severe at times. I became nervous and run down, and grew so weak that my work became drudgery."

"Thanks to Dresco, however, I am not only free of the stomach troubles but also of all the other complaints and I'm eating, sleeping, and feeling 100% better in every way than I did before taking Dresco."

The Dresco mentioned above is a root and herb preparation of unusual merit. It is very effective in toning up the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, and ending suffering and pain. Try it and you'll recommend it too. Sold by Schmitz and other leading druggists.

Dresco
Root and Herb Tonic

ESTABLISH SAFETY SCHOOL IN MENASHA

Meetings Will Be Held Weekly for 7 Weeks at New Memorial Building

Menasha—As many employees of local mills have attended the Safety school at Appleton every year, a number of Twin City manufacturers have been cooperating with S. E. Crockett, director of Menasha vocational school, to establish the course in the local vocational school.

At a meeting held this week at the vocational school office, the following companies were represented: Banta Publishing company, Kimberly-Clark company, Menasha Paper Mills company, Menasha Products company, Wisconsin Tissue company, Menasha Wooden Ware company and the Gilbert Paper company.

H. G. Menzel, coordinator for Safety instruction, and H. G. Noyes, coordinator for pulp and paper and foremen training, will supervise and assist Mr. Crockett in conducting the course and will bring Menasha some of the most able and forceful safety speakers in the country.

The meetings will be held at the Menasha Memorial building each Monday for seven consecutive weeks and at the eighth meeting there will be a banquet and the awarding of certificates for those who have attended five or more of the meetings.

The program which is being arranged will be equalled in every way to those which have proved so successful in Appleton and Green Bay. Mr. Crockett is hoping that not only superintendents, foremen, member of safety committees, but all those who are interested in making their home, place of employment and the streets safer places, will attend these meetings. The first meeting will be held Oct. 15.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jourdain and daughter, Miss Ida Jourdain, were among the Twin City people who visited Winnebago fair at Oshkosh Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton attended the fair at Oshkosh Wednesday evening.

Henry Sheerin attended the Winnebago fair at Oshkosh Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Meier visited friends at Madison Wednesday.

Marion Jensen submitted to a major operation Wednesday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

A daughter was born Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strusinski, route 10, Neenah.

William Chudacek had his tonsils removed Wednesday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

NOT GLASS, EITHER
Cleveland—The largest emerald ever received in Cleveland and one of the largest in the United States was recently delivered to the Webb C. Ball Co. here. It was a stone of nearly 3 karats, cut in a rectangular shape.

CAPTAINS FOR EAGLE BOWLING TEAMS PICKED

Menasha—At a meeting of Eagle bowlers Wednesday evening captains were selected for the bowling league, and they in turn selected their teams. There are six teams in the league. The opening games will be rolled Tuesday evening, Oct. 2, on Menasha alleys.

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA WILL CONDUCT TAG DAY

Menasha—The Volunteers of America will hold their sixth annual heart tag day in Menasha Saturday, Sept. 22. The sponsors are Mayor W. E. Held, Mrs. A. B. Jensen, Mrs. E. W. Griswold, Miss Carrie B. Pleasants and Miss Harriet Northrup.

HIGH SCHOOL GRIDDERS TO PLAY ALUMNI TEAM

Menasha—Menasha high school football team will play its first game of the season with the alumni team at the new high school athletic field next Saturday afternoon. Coach Calder will have only four of his last year's team in line up but has an abundance of new material that looks promising. Both teams are practicing daily.

RETURNS FROM ARIZONA IMPROVED IN HEALTH

Menasha—Andrew Rohloff, who went to Phoenix, Arizona, nearly a year ago for his health, has returned and his condition is much improved. He says the climate is ideal during the winter but that the temperature during the summer is almost unbearable, the thermometer frequently registering 120 degrees. Mr. Rohloff expects to remain here.

Notice!

On and after Sept. 19 until further notice all Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. Busses operating between Neenah and Appleton will operate over Mill St. bridge, Naymuth St., Nicolet Blvd. and Commercial St. in the City of Menasha.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

PHOENIX HOSIERY

Exclusive in NEENAH-MENASHA
with JANDREY'S

—and—

For Everybody
Men - Women - ChildrenWrite a Letter—Win a Prize
Celebrating Phoenix Week—here is an offer:

You write a letter according to the following rules: The letters will be judged by the Phoenix Hosiery company. Jandrey's will award the prizes.

Subject: "Why I wear Phoenix Hose." Not over 100 words, written plainly on one side of the paper.

Letters must be in our hands not later than Saturday, Sept. 22 at 9:00 p. m. No restrictions except length of letter.

Bring or mail to Phoenix Contest Editor, care Jandrey's, Neenah, Wisconsin.

1st Prize: 12 Pairs \$1.25 Phoenix Hose Value

2nd Prize: 6 Pairs \$1.25 Phoenix Hose Value

3rd Prize: 3 Pairs \$1.25 Phoenix Hose Value

BECAUSE

Because the tints in Phoenix Hosiery are always blended or

frock or street outfit—making it possible to carry out the idea of color ensemble, so much desired today!

Because the special dying process used exclusively in the manufacture of Phoenix hose renders the shades fast and fadeless.

Because each ounce of pure silk is critically selected, that only

the perfect may be woven into lovely hose.

Because the expert weavers fasten a seam that is straight!

Because—Phoenix hose are on from fine quality, be this for men, women or children!

Because of the convenience to Neenah-Menasha of the Phoenix (Milwaukee) factories, we are enabled to carry an extra-

nearly complete Phoenix collection—because of such worth-

while consideration, Jandrey's feature this superior hose.

NOW YOU TELL US WHY YOU WEAR PHOENIX HOSE!

Now You Tell Us Why You Wear Phoenix Hosiery

POTATOES ROTTING IN GROUND, REPORT

Menasha—Potatoes are rotting in

the ground because of extreme wet

weather, and many of those grown

in gardens are being dug in an effort

to save them. Several are reported

to have plowed under their entire

crop. Both early and late potatoes

are said to be affected.

SHIP STEEL COLUMNS FOR THEATRE BUILDING

Menasha—The steel columns for the new theatre building began arriving Tuesday and the steel beams Wednesday. Construction work, which was seriously hampered for two weeks, was resumed Wednesday morning with increased crews. With favorable weather the owners expect to have the building inclosed within 30 days.

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Gibson's DRIVE-IN

Service

211-213 West College Ave.

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Modern
Constant
Potential
Equipment

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GIBSON'S
Service Car
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in Trouble

Willard STORAGE BATTERIES
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in APPLETON - NEENAH - MENASHA

If You Wish Your Permanent to Last All Winter We Suggest Having a RE-WAVE Around the Part.

Come in and see us about it!

Marcelling Water Waving Given By Expert Operators

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Neenah Comfort Beauty Shop

SEEING
Is
BELIEVING

You will be surprised at the Values I am offering at

\$25 and \$35

CAHAIL,
THE TAILOR
104 E. College Ave., Upstairs



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 50, No. 95.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY
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SMITH OPENS CAMPAIGN

The night after Mr. Hoover opened his campaign in the East, Mr. Smith opened his in the Mid-west at Omaha. To say that he was well received would be putting it mildly. The heart of the corn belt revolt rushed to him with open arms. He was given a great and friendly demonstration. How many votes his invasion of the West will get can be told only on election day. Mr. Smith's Omaha address shows him to be an effective campaigner. He has mastered the art of the political orator of getting to the heart rather than the head of his audiences. He knows how to play on the emotions by the liberal use of witicism and sarcasm. His speech at Omaha was punctured with uproarious laughter rather than genuine applause. He took full advantage of the vulnerable spots in the Republican record and drove his attacks home with telling force.

It was characteristic of Mr. Smith to open his campaign in a Republican stronghold, and to deal with a subject about which he admittedly knows little and is perhaps the least qualified to discuss. His address contains no new proposal to agriculture although it was the theme of his speech, unless it may be said that he skirted a little nearer the McNary-Haugen bill. While refusing to be bound by the "mechanics and methods" embodied in the measure, he nevertheless made it appear that he favors the equalization fee in principle without actually approving it. He seems to accept the idea that the cost or losses of marketing exportable surpluses should be assessed upon the product benefited. The difficulty is in finding a way to do it and here he has to confess he is at sea. Although he submits no definite proposal and reiterates his plan to call in experts to help solve the farm problem if he is elected, his speech will be better received in Nebraska than it would be in New York state. It would probably lose as many votes in the latter as it may gain in the former. Here Mr. Smith is certainly flirting with the radicals in his attempt to turn the agricultural vote against the Republicans.

The most effective part of his Omaha address was his indictment of Republican failure to do anything for farmers. Here he is on solid ground. When he says that an administration which condemns and rejects a specific plan for agricultural relief like that embodied in the McNary-Haugen bill, and offers nothing in its place, is guilty of a flagrant failure of duty, he states a simple and patent fact. A legitimate indictment of the Coolidge administration is not that it vetoed the McNary-Haugen bill twice, but that it failed and refused to enact substitute legislation for the benefit of agriculture. For this it deserves the censure of the great body of farmers whose economic ills it had promised to remedy. It was a plain betrayal of a pledge and trust.

The question today, however, would seem to be not whether Mr. Hoover is to be punished for Coolidge's policies, but whether he or Gov. Smith offers the better prospect of effective and sound leadership in a solution of the agricultural question. While Mr. Hoover endorses Mr. Coolidge's vetoes of the McNary-Haugen bill, he is not to be held responsible for failure to offer a substitute measure. The leadership there had to come from the White house.

Mr. Smith says the American farmer has for generations been gold-bricked by the Republican party. We believe that is true insofar as his relation to the protective tariff is concerned. In the sense that the protective policy has brought general prosperity to the country through industrial development, the elevation of our standards of living and consumption increase, it has

benefited the farmer, so that the policy, broadly speaking, is sound.

The farmer's legitimate complaint is against excessive protection on things he has to buy and against being misled into believing that duties on exportable surpluses he has to market are effective in raising the domestic price. Here he has been the victim of astute politicians. Nevertheless, it can hardly be said that he had anything to gain from Democratic policies. What he has needed, so far as government is concerned, is leadership that understood farm economy, marketing, etc., and that would divorce cooperation and assistance from politics and put it on a scientific basis.

If the farmer's vote this year is to be determined by his resentment against Republican administration of the past, he will punish it by casting his ballot for Smith and a Democratic government. And he will, from that standpoint, be justified in his course. Mr. Smith's hope of securing the agricultural vote is based entirely on this psychology, and his Omaha address shows that he is going to make good use of it during his invasion of the corn belt area. As for a positive or constructive program, he has nothing to offer.

If, on the other hand, the farmer is looking to the future rather than the past, he will have to decide whether he may reasonably expect more from the initiative, ability and executive leadership of Smith or of Hoover. Certainly he will not look to the platforms of the two parties, and certainly he can expect no more from the Tammany organization than he can from the Republican organization. So far as he is concerned, and in our opinion so far as the entire country is concerned, it is an issue of men—a question of personal fitness, competency and qualification for the heavy duties and responsibilities of the presidency.

PROGRESSIVES LOSING

The important victory won by the Kohler forces over the Super-Progressives in the Republican platform convention at Madison will be no less gratifying than surprising to those citizens throughout Wisconsin who have been looking for ultimate rescue of the state from subversive politics. Few before the meeting would have believed it possible for the Kohler Republicans to capture the party organization by controlling the new state central committee, and by electing a majority of the resolutions committee, but this is what happened. Mr. Kohler's personally drafted platform was adopted, and that presented by the Blaine-LaFollette-Beck faction was rejected. It is no answer to the outcome to say that the Republican nominee for governor is more soundly progressive than those falsely sailing under these colors, and that his platform offers more to the people of Wisconsin than the one voted down.

The proceedings at Madison were the result of a change that is taking place in Wisconsin politics. There have been symptoms beneath the surface of dissatisfaction with the high-handed manner in which the self-appointed successors to the late Senator LaFollette were handling public affairs and administering Wisconsin government. It found expression in Mr. Zimmerman's election and the defeat of Ekern. It manifested itself again in the divided delegation sent by the electors to the Republican national convention, and recently in the overwhelming victory won by Walter J. Kohler for the governorship. The extraordinary vote polled by George W. Mead for senator was another straw. It begins to look as though young Bob LaFollette was to be the only survivor of the machine which sought to appropriate a great reputation and service to its selfish use, and which has loaded Wisconsin down with burdens and political excesses carried by no other state. The record of the last six years was certain to invite a reaction. Men cannot contradict themselves, breed class-enmity and misunderstanding, persecute industry, misgovern the state with weaklings and incompetents, exploit the people forever and get away with it.

Kohler offers Wisconsin a new deal. He is the leader apparently those who have been waiting for a change have been looking for. He can and will with the right kind of support demonstrate to the people that a complete reversal of recent politics is exactly what Wisconsin needs for its genuine progress, prosperity and contentment. Having made the start, the state should go through with a thorough housecleaning.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

POPULAR TYPES OF TOE ITCH

Like all Gaul, venomous snakes, arthritics and divers minor afflictions, toe itch comes in three varieties or forms: namely and to wit, the simple itch associated with hyperidrosis (which is mediate for excessive sweating); fungus dermatitis or ringworm infection of the skin of the feet prevailing in gymnasiums, swimming pools and other places where people go barefoot; and the dew itch; ground itch or toe itch caused by the invasion of the skin by the larvae of the hookworm, in sections of the south where the soil is polluted.

Simple toe itch is an annoying feature of only a few cases of excessive sweating of the feet. It is unquestionably relieved or prevented by going barefoot, whereas the other two forms of toe itch are contracted usually by going barefoot. I frequently urge the practice of going barefoot as a good thing for the development of the feet, for the general health of the individual and for the prevention of hyperidrosis or bromidrosis (malodorous sweating). Of course, we presume the client has enough sense to avoid punctures, skidding and the like. The main objects of this talk are to warn readers that there is some risk of contracting fungus or ringworm dermatitis by going barefoot in public gymnasiums or about swimming pools or other bath establishments, and to warn tourists about the danger of contracting hookworm by going barefoot in any region where the soil happens to be polluted by the primitive habits of people who harbor hookworms in the intestines.

In my judgment it demands the skill and expert knowledge of the physician to make a diagnosis of the kind of toe itch in nearly all cases. Obviously there is nothing to prohibit one with such toe itch from having hyperidrosis. So how are you going to tell what ails you? It is difficult enough for the doctor to make sure in many cases.

It may be highly unscientific and even wrong, but somehow I feel justified by the reports I have had from correspondents, in saying that the standard formula known to physicians and pharmacists as "Whitfield's ointment" is a fairly good remedy for all three forms of toe itch, if you'd rather foot with your itch than consult your doctor. This formula is six parts of salicylic acid and 12 parts of benzoin acid in enough petroleum (petroleum jelly) to make one hundred parts of ointment. Apply it to the affected surface of the skin once daily for a week. Then rest off for a week or two, and if the trouble persists or recurs, another week of daily applications. In many cases it is advisable to reduce the strength of Whitfield's ointment half, by mixing with an equal quantity of plain petroleum. In all cases it is better to apply the ointment at night, and not put on shoes or otherwise cover the feet until a few hours, at least, after such application.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Irregular Teeth

My baby boy 1 year old has 10 teeth. The upper teeth set out and the lower teeth set under so that they almost strike against the roof of his mouth. I am distressed about this and wonder whether anything can be done to avoid an ugly mouth. (Mrs. B. H.)

The upper front teeth should set out somewhat. If the condition is an actual deformity, it may be corrected. First, you should have the baby examined by your physician, and see that nutrition is right. Then you should take the baby to a dentist who does orthodontic work, that is, straightens irregular or deformed teeth and jaws, by various mechanical means. The younger the child the better the result of such treatment.

Edible Molasses

Please tell me where I can obtain honest to goodness molasses that does not contain sulphur dioxide. (E. F. T.)

Answer—Any good grocer may supply it. Send a stamped addressed envelope and repeat your request and I will mail you the name of a firm that markets such molasses.

Tularemia

I read of a disease called tularemia that infects people who skin or dress rabbits that have diseased livers. I wonder whether my boy is in any danger. He has a wild rabbit as a pet. (M. D. R.)

Answer—I think not. Only seven out of 14 wild rabbit livers examined by health authorities in Washington showed the bacterium tularemia.

Ticks and probably blood sucking flies transmit tularemia from rabbit to rabbit (or other rodents) and from rabbit to man. Many cases of tularemia in man have been traced to infection through cuts, scratches or punctures of the skin of the hands while skinning or dressing the rabbit. A kind of "boil" develops at the site of inoculation, two or three days after inoculation, then fever.

(Copyright by John F. Dille Co.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, Sept. 24, 1903

Lake Poygan was filled with muskrats according to Appleton hunters who had just returned from there. One trapper was reported to have captured 1,200 one day that week. Ducks were plentiful on both Lake Poygan and Lake Butte des Morts. Louis Stark returned the previous day with fifty which represented one morning's work.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hegerer were attending the Seymour fair.

Mrs. C. B. Prude had returned from a few days visit with friends in Chicago.

Attorney F. J. Rooney of Seymour was in the city the previous day on business.

Among the thirty eight delegates appointed by Gov. LaFollette to represent Wisconsin at the National Prison association to be held at Louisville, Ky., Oct. 3 to 8 was Miss Edessa Kuntz of this city, who had recently resigned her position as assistant principal of the Third ward high school in order to accept an appointment to the position as assistant state factory inspector.

Richard Meyer left the previous day for Chicago where he was to visit friends.

TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, Sept. 19, 1918

The British that day withstood another heavy counter attack centering about Havrincourt. Frasers taken in the previous day's fighting totaled 5,000, while more than 50 guns were captured.

Attorney A. H. Krueger had been named as a member of the Republican State Central committee for the Ninth congressional district and was announced following a Republican state meeting at Madison the previous day.

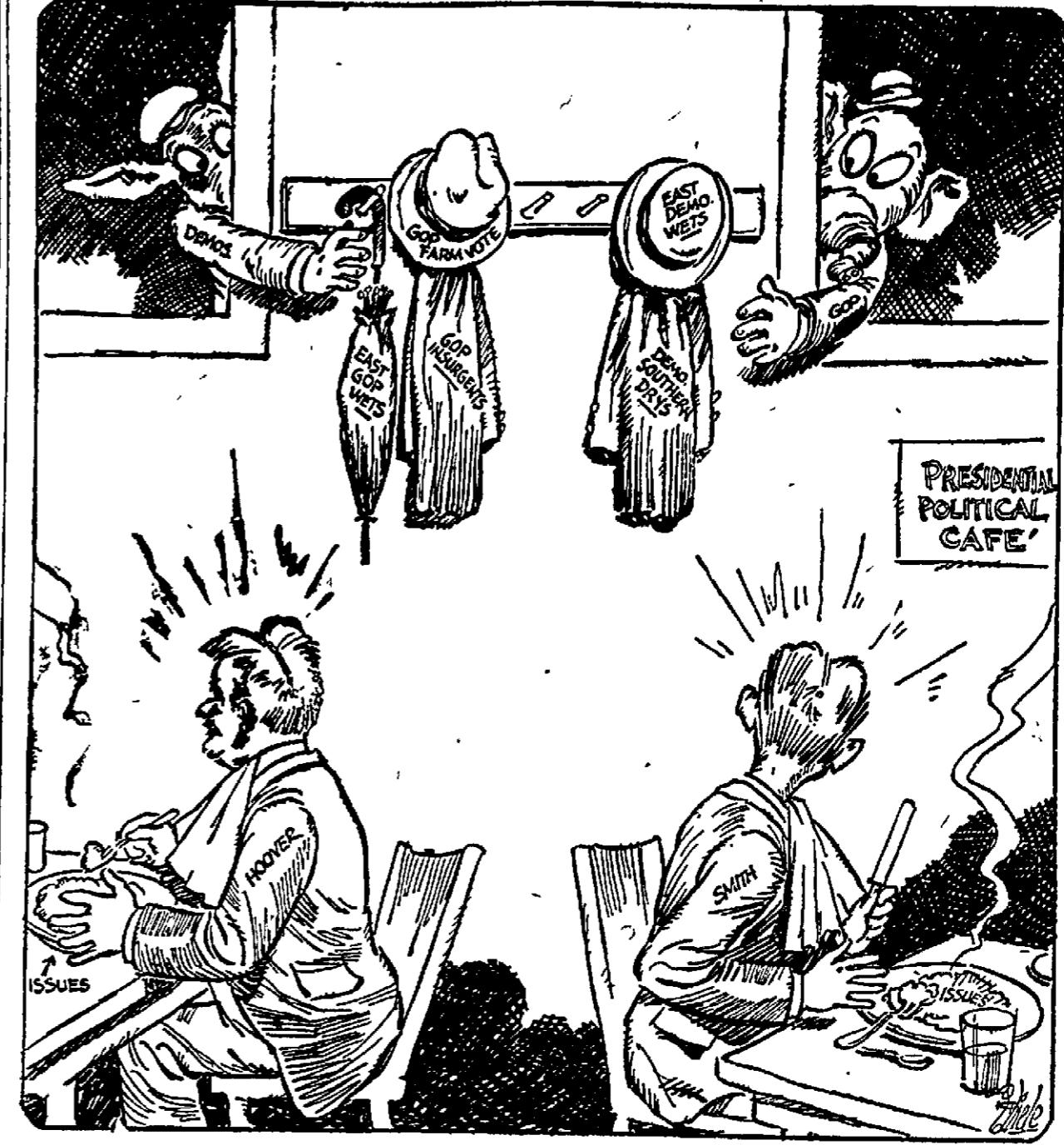
A meeting of the Appleton High School Press club the previous evening was held at the home of Miss Letta Dambrach, 647 W. College.

That candy was becoming a scarcity was indicated by the fact that a local store allowed but one pound of candy made of sugar or syrup to a customer. Candy containing no much fruit or nuts were sold in larger quantities.

Wholesale and retail dealers noted that day that carboard boxes were to be saved as the government in any time issue an order prohibiting the use of boxes.

Mr. Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green autoed to Waupaca that morning.

"Not Responsible for Hats, Coats, Umbrellas, Etc."



See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swasey

New York — Their shoes may be run over at the heels. Their vests may hide a badly soiled shirt and a clean section of neckline may have been propped above the "V" of their coat lapels. The seats of their pants may not bear inspection and their trousers may show signs of many pressings in back bedrooms.

But they will put their last dime into a snappy trick hat.

I refer to the army of jobless actors you'll see from time to time leaning against the walls along Broadway from 48th to 50th streets.

They're the wise-cracking, garrulous, big talking brigade who speak of Belasco as "Dave" and Cohen as "George." They're the boys who "knocked the house dead with last year's act," and who promise you that "the big time is going to get me within another month. Had a 40-week chance just the other day, but turned it down. Wasn't big enough class."

They tell me that there's an old tradition concerning snappy hats. Their watches may go to the pawn shop and their tie pins may have rested long on the shelves at Uncle Ike's but they always manage to buy trick hats. When their purple, green or yellow hat falls them, they are indeed "sunk."

The reason for this, I am told, is the habit of sticking a head through the managerial doors when on the search for work. The head and hat go in first and, with luck, the rest of the body may follow. But the jobless actor wants his first appearance to suggest swank.

And so he adorns his head, even when his stomach may be empty. He wants the managers to believe that he's "on top," even though he must know in his heart that they all have him "tabbed."

In mid-Central Park, perched on a hill, there is a huge sculpture on Iion which is, perhaps, the most photographed object in all Manhattan. Not even Liberty and the Woolworth building enjoy such snapshot popularity.

Sixty per cent of park tourists and picnickers sooner or later perch upon the lion's brow while the eye camera catches them in their pose. At time there are lines of 50 or more persons waiting for a chance thus to be snapped. The poor lion has long since all but lost his mane. The millions of people who have mounted to it have worn it to the bald-headed men of the hair tonic advertisements.

Also the youngsters have added to its shabby appearance by sliding off. Park officials have arranged a hay pile just below so that the boys and girls may slide or jump without hurting out.

According to Harry Hershfeld, the Broadway gagger, he saw a couple of tipplers going into a speakeasy. One was a blind man.

"Ah," murmured a wag, "It's a case of the blind leading the about-to-go-blind."

And the wise-crackers are referring to the "good old days" as "the days before Dewar."

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The Question Box

Information on almost any subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau Frederick J. Haskin, director Washington D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine, nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds. Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your question.

Q. Could a family living in one apartment tamper with the electric meter so that its electricity would be charged to another meter? E. H. A.

A. The Bureau of Standards says that the only way in which the interference referred to could be accomplished is by meddling with the connections to the meters. Electric meters can be and are at times

caused to register incorrectly for purposes of fraud. To prevent some of the easier ways of stealing electrical energy by such means, many of the larger companies require the use of meter cabinets arranged to be sealed by the company, which make it difficult or impossible for the customer to get at the wiring to the meter without breaking the seal by plants.

Q. What can be used to get spots out of glass that needs resilvering? M. J. R.

A. The Bureau of Standards says if the glass is awfully with a 5 per cent aqueous solution of hydrofluoric acid, the spots may sometimes be removed. Care must be used not to allow the acid to come in contact with the hands.



NEW DUNLAPS FOR FALL

'Crisp as autumn afternoons — jaunty as autumn colors — are the new Dunlap fall hats. They fairly make you take them out walking — and reward you with the pleasant assurance that the world has seen you superbly hatted.'

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR

Two floors of good things to wear

DAILY HEALTH HINTS

INFECTIONS OF THE BODY
AFFECT HEART TISSUESBY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

OLDER FOLK FACE EXAMINATION TIME AS WELL AS YOUTH

Civil Service Exams Are Scheduled for Dec. 8 Throughout State

Madison—(AP)—The opening of school for children in the state also means the first batch of examinations for many of the older Badger folk, civil service department records show.

There are examinations forthcoming for employees in the legislature, for state grain and warehouse inspectors and weighers, for deputy conservations wardens and for deputy fire marshals.

A. E. Garey, civil service commissioner, explained today that male help, especially in stenographic lines is hard to obtain for the legislature. Many women want the legislative posts, he said, but the law provides that only male clerks and stenographers shall work for the legislators.

Special advertising of the civil service examinations which are to be held Dec. 8 will be placed over the state, Mr. Garey said. The applicants will take their examinations in centers near their homes.

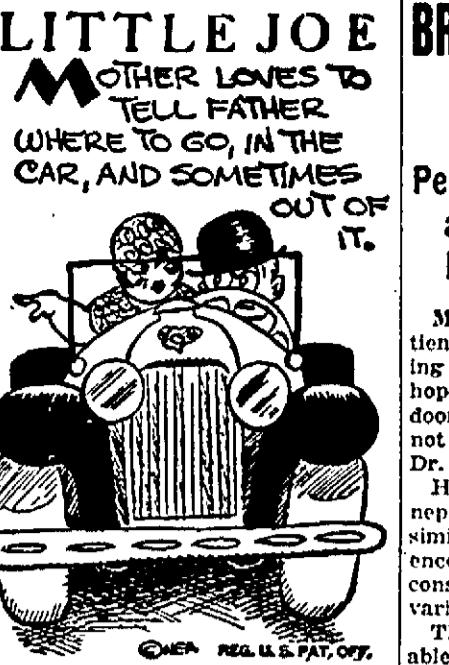
The state grain and warehouse commission employs about 65 checkers, weighers, graders and grain experts in ordinary time and more than 100 in rush periods of the year. Examinations for these posts are to be held soon.

On Sept. 22, the fire wardens' and game wardens' examinations are to be held. These are the first exams, final ones being given to all candidates not eliminated upon application or in the first tests. The final examinations are given in about two centers of the state, gathering the candidates that are successful in the regional applicants' meeting.

The conservation warden, deputy artists are to be filled only after what Commissioner Garey considers one of the most rigid tests of the civil service. The examinations are evolved from a long series of experiments in improvement of the requirements, chief warden MacKenzie and Mr. Garey having worked upon them for several years. The candidate must first be under 40 years of age, of exceptionally sound health and physique. Then he must meet other specifications before his application, even, is accepted.

Following this the written tests are given to the successful applicants and about half of them are eliminated in this "positive" test, which requires them to answer questions "yes" or "no" or by filling in missing words, so that they must know their conservation before they can make the correct answers. In the final examination they are to identify the common birds and mammals and fish of Wisconsin, as the final showing of their actual knowledge of Wisconsin wild life.

Mr. Garey said that only the spirited young man with a genuine and general interest in conservation, or those really expected to make good game wardens, are expected to be successful. There are about 55 deputies in the conservation warden department alone, not counting



BRIGHT'S DISEASE NOT ALWAYS FATAL

People Suffering from Malady Should Not Give Up Hope

Madison—(AP)—While many patients who are told they are suffering from "Bright's" disease, give up hope and assume that they are doomed to an early death, such is not always the case according to Dr. Francis D. Murphy, Milwaukee.

He said that Bright's disease or nephritis, another name given for similar conditions, has sharp differences in its various forms, and consequently sharp differences in its various treatments.

Thus, he said, there is considerable difference in the outlook on life for patients. "For example, a patient with one form of Bright's disease is doomed to die within two to five years; with another form he may live comfortably ten to fifteen years, while with a third form of nephritis the patient may live normally for twenty-five years.

"Therefore it is very essential to know exactly from what type of nephritis an individual suffers. With modern methods of investigation a more accurate diagnosis may be made than was possible years ago and following more accurate and earlier diagnosis a more rational and satisfactory treatment has been developed.

"Nephritis may be entirely checked or the progress of the disease greatly retarded."

Dr. M. G. Peterman, Milwaukee, said that the common cold was one of the greatest problems of medicine, especially in children.

"More children are sick and disabled each year with common colds than with all other diseases combined and complications of the common cold are always dangerous. This is especially true in younger children and infants, who develop infections of the ear and mastoid and of the lung. Children

CONSERVATORY TEACHER TAKES SUMMER COURSE

Miss Helen Mueller, vocal teacher at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, has returned from Minneapolis where she spent the summer with her parents. While in Minneapolis Miss Mueller studied under, Franz Prochovsky of New York, who conducted a master class in voice at Minneapolis this summer. Franz Prochovsky is known as vocal advisor of Galli Cacci and Tito Schipa.

START GRADING FOR WATER-ST PAVEMENT

Excavating and grading on W. Water-st was started Monday by employees of F. P. Coughlin company, Chicago, contractors. As soon as grading is completed a concrete pavement will be laid on the street and on E. Water-st. A retaining wall also is being built on the corner of S. Jacman-st and W. Water-st.

Fire drill and teachers conventions plans were explained also.

PLAN STAG FOR MEN IN LOCAL SCHOOL SYSTEM

A stag party for the men employed in the public school system was proposed at a meeting of the principals of the senior and junior high schools at the Lincoln school Tuesday morning. Herbert Heilek of the vocational school is in charge of arrangements.

Plans for the school boy patrol were discussed, and it was decided to have H. J. Alrian of the Wisconsin Automobile Association speak at the meeting of the principals next Tuesday.

Fire drill and teachers conventions plans were explained also.

MAN MUST FACE TRIAL ON BAD CHECK CHARGE

M. P. Jury, 825 E. John-st, was arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Tuesday on a charge of passing forged checks. He waived preliminary hearing and was bound over for trial on Oct. 1. He was unable to furnish \$500 bonds and is being held in the county jail. Jury was arrested Tuesday by Sergeant John Duval, on complaint of two Mackville men who cashed checks for him. The checks were drawn on the First National bank at Antigo and were returned marked "no funds".

Hot Band at Al. Giesen's, Stephensville, Fri. night.

BAD LEGS

Do Your Legs Grow Tired Easily?
Do Your Feet and Ankles Swell and Inflame,
and Get So Sore You Can Hardly Walk?

Have You Varicose or
Swollen Veins and Bunches
Near the Ankle or Knee?

To stop the misery, pain or soreness, help reduce the dangerous swollen veins and strengthen the legs, use Moone's Emerald Oil. This clean, powerful, penetrating yet safe antiseptic healing oil is obtainable at all first-class drug stores.

In hundreds of cases Moone's Emerald Oil has given blessed relief. Get a bottle today. Use it for Ulcers, Old Sores, Broken Veins and Troublesome Cases of Eczema. Schlitz Bros. says your money back if it does not help.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL

FARRAGUT

Cigars — Regularly 3 for 25c,
Fri., Sat. and Sun. only—

5c

\$2.50, Box of 50



Coty Styx or Chype Toilet Water \$2.49

Regularly sold at \$3.50
Original sealed packages of Coty French Toilet Waters, Styx and Chype are the Coty Favorites.
1/2 oz. Coty L'Origan Perfume in bulk at \$1.39
\$2.25 Azurea Toilet Water, original bottle, at \$1.79
Hudnalls Yankee Clover, Sweet Orchid, or Violet Sec. Toilet Water \$1
Hublants Toilet Waters, choice of odors \$1

60c Pompeian Face Powder 49c

Mad Cap Rouge 75c
\$1.00 Fitch Lemon Cream 75c
Mavis Toilet Water \$1
4711 Cologne \$1.25

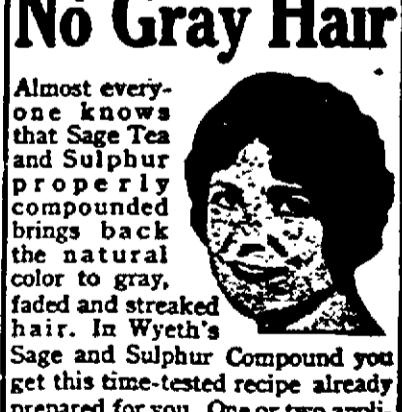
Opera Comique Cold Cream

Excellent and economical as a cleansing cream.
1 pound size cans at 49c

65c Odo-R-Ono

for removing perspiration odors

54c



No Gray Hair

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur properly compounded brings back the natural color to gray, faded and streaked hair. In Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound you get this time-tested recipe already prepared for you. One or two applications banish the gray and darken your hair so beautifully and evenly that no one can tell you have used it. \$1.25 size bottle Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, \$1.12

Lustro Shampoo

— for bobbed hair

Try Lustro next time you shampoo and see how lustrous, youthful and healthy your hair can look.

Regular 50c
size bottle 39c



Corns Lift Off!

Doesn't hurt one bit Just drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn. Painstop. Then shortly you lift the corn right off with your fingers. Removes hard or soft corns or callous.

31c

"FREEZONE"

announcing!

— the —

FORMAL OPENING

In Our New Location

AT

406 W. College Avenue

Just a Few Doors East of Hopfensperger's

We're all ready now with complete lines of New Fall Styles in Shoes for everyone

Men's Clothing and Furnishings

HASSMANN'S -- FERRON'S

Bersted Electric Toaster \$3.50

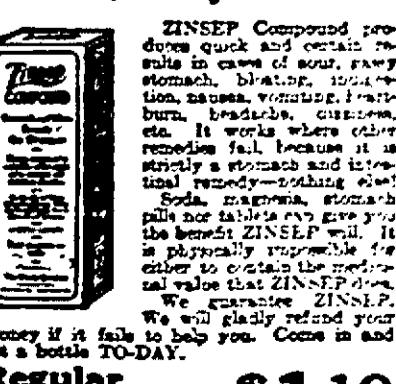
Electric Curling Irons at 89c
Electric Flat Irons, hot to the tip 32c
Electric Percolators, polished aluminum 53
Electric Steam Vaporizers 33.50
Nickel Finish, Electric Table Grill 98c

Rubberset Tooth Brush 25c

Not trademarked. Many styles for 25c

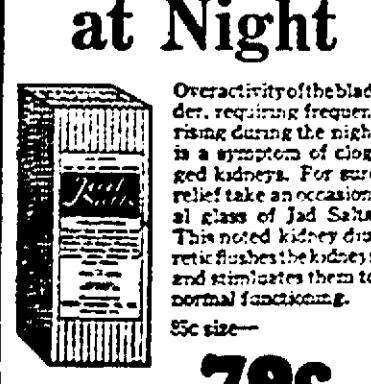


Stomach Disorders Quickly Relieved



Regular \$1.25 Value \$1.10

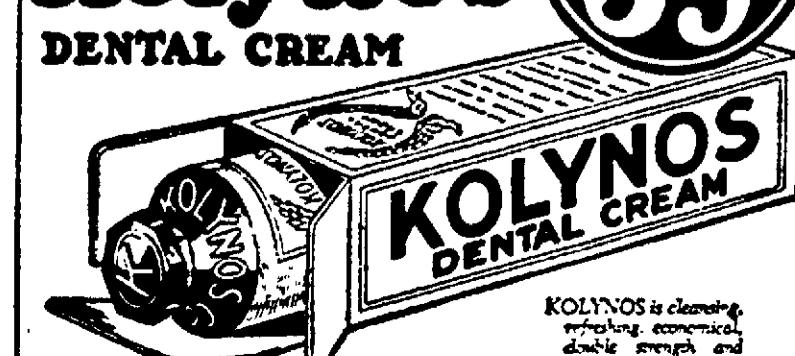
Broken Rest at Night



79c Jad Salts



85c Value for 39c
Kolynos DENTAL CREAM



KOLYNOS is cleansing, refreshing, economical, double strength and positively effective.

a Guaranteed 35¢ toothbrush with 50¢ tube of

31c "FREEZONE"

31c "FREE

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

THE NEW Saint AND Sinner.
By Anne Austin
© 1928 by REED & BROWN, INC.

Even Faith never knew just what happened, just when Bob said to Crystal that night after George and Tony and her crowd and all of them had gone, and Crystal lay, pink-cheeked and bright-eyed on the living room divan, one of George's pink roses held loosely in her fingers.

"I'm going in to say goodnight to Crystal," Bob had said to Faith after the gang had gone, and his voice was the voice Faith always feared just a little. "Do you mind not coming in for a moment?" and he was gone.

Faith heard Crystal's cooed "there's my big sheik cousin Bob" cut short, and then for several minutes there was nothing but the faint rumble of Bob's voice.

He came back to the porch as Faith heard Crystal go upstairs, moving not on the slow feet of an invalid, either, but with a quick scamper as if her one haven was the little canary yellow and jade bedroom which Faith had assigned her.

Faith came back to the porch and then his voice was still stern when he spoke to Faith.

"Crystal is going to work in the morning," he said. "It's go to bed, dear. It's almost midnight. Young blood can stand it—suppose Tony and her crowd are just slipping into second gear, but us old married folks

Faith thought his face was old indeed and a bit wistful as he looked toward the Tarver house, sparkling with lights and so full of youthful voices and laughter that the overflow swept up and down the three-lined street.

Crystal did go to work the next morning. Hardly had the door closed on Bob than she was in the dining room, very sober and demure and almost sweet this morning.

Faith wondered more than ever what Bob had said to her, but she knew she would never know. Crystal wondered if she knew, she guessed, for the girl's eyes were abashed and shamed as she spoke her low "good morning," and Faith felt more love and pity for the girl than she had ever felt before. There was something real there, she knew. It was up to them to bring out the real Crystal.

"Well, here's the flapper of the home," she smiled, "it's so nice to have you to eat breakfast with, duckie. Bob is always so rushed that I can't just really enjoy my breakfast with him. I just sit here, seeing that his coffee cup's filled, passing the toast, and reminding him that time is fleeting. It's going to be such fun to really breakfast with you. Do you really feel like working, Crystal? Sometimes an accident like that has shocked one more than one knows."

Crystal was not listening and Faith, though relieved, felt a pang of pity to see no gay flowers on the girl's little coat this morning, no beads around her throat.

"I don't know that I ought to plain it all on your first day out," said Faith. "But wouldn't you like a ride and dinner out to Crystal Beach tonight after work? We won't make it an all-family affair—just Bob and me and maybe Tony Tarver, and one of her young men—if it's not too late to date up Tony and George."

Crystal stopped the nervous breaking of her toast into fragments at that name.

"No, not George," she said. "I really don't believe; Faith, I'd better go out tonight at all. You see, the work is new to me and I'll be tired and—guess I must dash if I make the coat," and she left the table so Faith would not see the rush of tears to her eyes.

NEXT: Crystal Makes a New Enemy

FASHION HINTS

DOTS VOAGUE

A brown suede-like worsted coat, with slightly moulded silhouette, has a deep scarf collar and deep cuffs of yellow flannel polka dotted in brown wool.

ROUND BAG

Parisian purse for street service is round, with a narrow strap to slip the hand through. It has ornamental stitching in tan, the exact shade of the calfskin which fashions it.

STRIPED EFFECT

Shell pink crepe satin is used alternately on the right and the wrong side to fashion fan-like sashes from the hipline to the hem of the skirt. The bodice is of the crepe side, with intricate bandings of the satin.

CORAL TOUCH

A half inch of lovely coral velvet peeps from around the square neck and the wide cuffs of the tight sleeves of a black flat crepe frock.

RED MODERNISM

A gorgeous red crepe frock has modish inserts of three lighter shades of red running up its left side of the blouse and the sleeves.

UNUSUAL SCARF

A raspberry frock has a round neck, wide at the outer edges and a scarf attached to the center back which drapes over one shoulder and is pinned with a jeweled ornamentation at the front.

Again Melitz Band at 12 Cor., Sun. The band that made a hit.

Xi Rice, Legion Hall, Little Chico, Tonight.



Will There Be a White House Wedding?

Washington is highly interested in whether John Coolidge (lower right) and Florence Trumbull (upper left), daughter of the governor of Connecticut, will be married in the White House. Fourteen brides have been the scenes of other executive mansion weddings. Alice Roosevelt was married in the east room.

Washington—(P)—Should Florence Trumbull, daughter of the governor of Connecticut, be married to John Coolidge in the executive mansion she will be the fifteenth White House bride.

The last wedding there was that of Eleanor Wilson to William Gibbs McAdoo, then secretary of the treasury. That was May 7, 1924, and Miss Wilson was the fourteenth White House bride. Her sister, Miss Jessie, defied superstition and became the thirteenth bride when she married Francis B. Sayre in the east room November 25, 1913.

A president himself, nieces, daughters and a ward of a chief executive have taken their vows in the stately colonial mansion.

Washington is keenly interested in the prospects of a Coolidge-Trumbull wedding in the White House. No announcement has been made, however.

Nellie Grant and Alice Roosevelt chose the east room for their weddings. They had so many guests that this was the only room large enough. When President Cleveland was married to Francis Folsom the blue room was used, as the guest list on that occasion was rather limited.

A White House wedding before Mr. Coolidge leaves office would be regarded as a social climax to a season that so far appears to be one of brilliance.

Lucy Payne, widow of a nephew of George Washington and sister-in-law of President Madison was the first White House bride. She was married March 11, 1814.

The other eleven weddings in the mansion were:

Anna Todd of Philadelphia, cousin of Mrs. Madison, wife of the president, and Rep. Edward B. Jackson, a great-uncle of Stonewall Jackson, 1812.

Marie Hester Monroe, daughter of President Monroe, and Samuel Lawrence Gouverneur of New York, 1820.

Mary Hellen, niece of Mrs. Adams and John Adams, son of President John Quincy Adams, February 20, 1828.

Mary Lewis of Nashville, Tenn., a daughter of one of President Andrew Jackson's famous "kitchen cabinet," and Alphonse Joseph Iver, Pageot, secretary of the French legation, 1829.

Emily Martin, niece of President Jackson, and Lewis Donaldson, a grandson of Jefferson, 1831.

Mary Eastern, of Tennessee, niece of President Jackson, and Lucie B. Polk, a relative of President Polk, 1837.

Elizabeth Tyler, third daughter of President Tyler, and William Walker of Williamsburg, Va.

Nellie Grant, daughter of President Grant, and Algernon C. W. Sartoris, May 21, 1874.

Emily Platt, niece of President Hayes, and General Russell Hastings, formerly Lieutenant colonel of Ohio Volunteers, June 19, 1873.

Frances Folsom, the president's daughter and President Grover Cleveland June 2, 1886.

Alice Roosevelt, daughter of President Roosevelt, and Rep. Nicholas Longworth, February 17, 1905.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



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Household Hints

TOMATO SURPRISE

A chilled tomato salad that is really a surprise is one filled with very fresh cottage cheese and nuts. Serve with mayonnaise.

GILT FRAMES

You can clean and polish gilt frames with a cloth dipped into water in which onions have been boiled. Polish with a little chloride of soda.

SUNNY ROOMS

Extra rooms, on the north side of the house, can be made cheerful as sun parlors if the walls are made daffodil yellow.

BRIGHT TOUCHES

When winter approaches, the house should be made cheerful. Flower pots painted a lacquer red are a big addition. A red firewood basket or waste basket is another cheery note.

SHOE RACKS

One's closet can be kept much more meticulously if a slanting six inch board is attached along the edge of the baseboard, for a shoe rack.

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

Again the pig squealed, very loud, which pleased the little tiny crowd. "Hey, what's the matter?" Copy cried. "Is squealing how you sing?" "Well, I should say not," snapped the pig. "If you were me, you'd dance a jig. This barber's razor's very dull. It pulls like everything."

The barber dog then said, "Ah, me! You skin's as tender as can be, but if you'll wait a minute I will soap your face some more. I'll sharpen up my razor, too. Most anything to quiet you. And then you must hold still or else your face will be all sore."

The tiny's watched the barber soap the pig's face. Copy said, "I hope I never have to go through that. Suppose you'd get a taste?" Here's goes!" He dabbled poor Clancy on the nose, and laughing said, "Pardon me! I hid some soap to waste."

The other—chuckled loud and long. "You see, you always get it wrong," said Clancy. "You should

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Nectaries, ready-to-serve cereal, cream, codfish balls, sliced tomatoes, graham muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Noodle soup, spinach and cheese salad, brown bread and butter sandwiches, apple pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER—Fish chowder, boiled beets with lemon sauce, cucumber salad, peach fritters, milk, coffee.

APPLE PUDDING—Six tart quick cooking apples, 1-4 cup sugar, 1 cup flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon butter-milk.

Parse apples, cut in quarters and remove cores. Slice into a buttered baking dish and sprinkle with a soft dough. Cover apples with this dough and bake in a moderately hot oven for 30 minutes. Serve warm with sugar and cream.

To make a rich pudding, serve with a hard sauce and a thin sweet sauce. The apples can be sprinkled with cinnamon if preferred.

Mauve Brown

BY CURTIS WOOD

NEW YORK—It looks as if the tie that binds the neck of the well-dressed man this winter will be as shiny as a new wedding ring. For there seems to be a drive to the figured rayon ties.

Rayon has made the grade socially and a premium is put upon four-in-hands or bows of it.

There's a difference of opinion about the color of winter ties. There are those that insist that it should be a season of subdued accessories to give the breaks to the new colors in suits.

But if you judge by what the smart men's wear shops are showing, it is going to be a winter of larger figures in neckwear, and more defined color for the patterns will be significantly brought out by rayon.

Blues, reds and tans are in the foreground, for color. The lavender is still the topic of a debate because interpid dressers insist it's a good choice for ties while conservative men have never taken to it. Green is found in some measure, but is rather on the wane.

A group of the new rayon ties that are typical of smart neckwear for winter include the following:

one a deep Belgian blue with a double-dotted in light blue and silver; (below, a new moire, with embroidered Chinese scroll in self-color; a smart Scotch plaid scarf, in tans, brown and red; (upper right), a modernistic tan, gold and brown tie, and below, the half-circle of gold on black. Right, a striking tie in geometric design in copper, old gold and black.

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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Report On
Girl Camp
Is Given

A report on the annual Girl Scout camp at Onaway was made by Miss Eleanor Strickland and Agnes Vaneman Shipman at the meeting of the Appleton Girl Scout committee held at the Womans club Wednesday evening. Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, chairman of the committee, presided.

The directors reported that with the cooperation of local merchants it had been possible to stay within the budget assigned to the camp. The total receipts were \$1,214 and total expenditures were \$1,221.51. Food for the camp cost \$493.80, and rent and fuel, the next largest item, cost \$162.

The total attendance at the camp, which was held from June 28 to July 12, was 165, with 60 who stayed the entire two weeks.

The camp was organized, as usual, on the patrol system, each tent selecting a leader, who met daily to discuss camp affairs. Morning classes were required, and the girls had their choice of Girl Scout work, nature, handwork, folk dancing, dramatics, life saving, and swimming. Informal activities included baseball, volleyball, dodge ball, tumbling and other stunts. The weather made outdoor cooking and overnight hikes impractical.

Several dramatic events were presented, including The King of Sherwood, a folk festival, The Forest of Helpers, and The Bringing in a Birthday Cake.

It was suggested at the meeting of the 1929 camp be extended to three weeks' period, with some days of older and younger girls, that the weekly fee of \$6.00 be changed to \$6.50 to take care of additional rent.

A discussion of the national Girl Scout convention to be held at Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 9-13, was held, but it was decided that no one from Appleton would attend.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Homecoming banquet of the Appleton Girls club will be at 6:15 Friday evening at Hotel Northern and will be followed by a program. The banquet, which is an annual affair, will be the first meeting of the club for the season. About 40 members are expected for dinner meeting. Miss Teresa Sonntag is chairman of the committee on arrangements and will be assisted by Miss Serena Sonntag, Miss Vera Pynn and Miss Elsie Harp.

Mrs. William Albrecht, 725 E. Brewster-st, was hostess to the Good Pal club Wednesday night at her home. Dice was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Anthony Berkers, Miss Ida Benyas and Mrs. Edward Derricks. Other members of the club are Mrs. John Maher of Kaukauna, Mrs. George Stutz, Mrs. A. H. Falk and Mrs. James Brown. The next meeting of the club will be Thursday night, Oct. 4 at the home of Miss Ida Benyas, N. Oneida-st.

The first meeting of the P. E. O. Sisterhood of the season will be at 8 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Bolton, 818 E. College-ave. Mrs. Bolton and Mrs. F. C. Hyde will give notes on the P. E. O. convention.

Lady Eagles met Wednesday afternoon for cards at Appleton Womans club. Ten members were present and prizes were won by Mrs. E. Delchen, Mrs. Peter Peters and Mrs. M. Bardenhagen. The club will meet next Wednesday at the Appleton Womans club.

The Over the Teacups club will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday with Mrs. Homer Benter, 827 Washington-st. Members of the committee are Mrs. F. F. Clippinger, Mrs. H. S. Gartley, Mrs. J. H. Marster, Jr., Mrs. H. F. Heckert and Mrs. W. R. Wheaton.

Members of the Riteleaf Bridge club were entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ray Schreiter, 112 S. Mason-st. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. Harry Recker, Mrs. Walter Steens and Mrs. Alex Mignon. Mrs. F. A. Johnson of Grand Forks, N. D., the house guest of Mrs. Robert Gruneman, was a guest of the club. Mrs. Henry Sauter, S. State-st, will be hostess to the club on Wednesday evening.

The Bae Zey club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. E. C. Nabbelefeld, 1613 W. Lawrence-st. Bridge honors went to Miss Stella Murray and Mrs. Lester Gurnee. Mrs. Joseph Belling, 617 N. Appleton-st, will be hostess to the group next Tuesday night at her home.

Business regarding the district convention in Appleton will be discussed at the meeting of the Auxilliary to the Spanish War Veterans at 7:30 Friday night at the armory. This will be the regular business meeting.

Mrs. W. H. Killen gave a paper on Sir Walter Scott and his novel, Kenilworth, at the meeting of the Wednesday club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Monroe Wertheimer at Kaukauna. Miss Ida Johnson of N. Y. was a guest at the meeting, which was attended by 18 members.

CARD PARTIES

An open card party will be given by the Elk ladies at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 26 at Elk hall. Playing and progressive bridge will be played and reservations will be made with Mrs. John Balliet.

An open card party will be given by Women of St. Mary parish at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Bridge and schafkopf will be played.

PARTIES

Club Opens
New Series
Of Lectures

Dr. O. P. Fairfield opened the series of lectures before members of the West End Reading club on Wednesday with a lecture on Origins of the Renaissance-Early art and Art Centers. About 30 persons heard Dr. Fairfield. The club met for luncheon and bridge on Tuesday, Sept. 11, with Mrs. E. H. Krus and Mrs. M. Goeres as the hostesses.

Programs outlined for the club include The Story of Venice, to be given at the meeting on Oct. 3. The Medici and Humanism, St. Francis, Dominic and Savonarola. Famous French Women of the Renaissance, Raphael, Cellini and the Life, and Contemporaries of Titian and Venice.

The club meets once a month for lecture and once for a program. The lectures will be on The Rise of Painting, Donatello, and Sculpture, The Conflict of Christianity and Paganism in Art, Leonardo and His Followers, Rome and its Art, Michelangelo Buonarotti, Titian, and Late Masters.

A Christmas party will be given on Dec. 5 and the meetings will be concluded with a picnic in the spring. Officers will be elected at the last meeting of the year on May 8. Present officers are Mrs. E. H. Krug, president; Mrs. E. F. McRath, vice president; Mrs. M. Goeres, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. R. J. Watts, music committee. Members of the program committee are Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. W. L. Crowe and Mrs. C. K. Boyer. The club has 21 active and 5 honorary members.

The Misses Marie and Agatha Gossens, 216 Catherine-st, Kaukauna, entertained at a dinner at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening in the blue room of the Conway hotel. Guests of honor were the Misses Lucille Lang and Miss Germaine VanLieshout, who will leave shortly to resume their studies at Marquette university.

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WAUPACA
COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY
TOWNSLARGE CROWD HEARS
DEBATORS DISCUSS
SMITH AND HOOVERNorthwestern University
Students Appear at New
London City HallSpecial to Post-Crescent
New London—The debate "Resolved that Herbert C. Hoover, rather than Alfred E. Smith shall be president of the United States," held at the city hall on Wednesday evening called out a large and very representative crowd of interested listeners. The debate was carried on by two representatives of the speech service school of the Northwestern university.

The man and his platform, his accomplishments and achievements was reviewed by Mr. Carter who spoke in favor of Mr. Hoover. The later's work for Belgian relief, for the food administration, and as secretary of commerce, and his record in the various bills introduced and passed were named as sound reasons for his candidacy for president. Two factors the speaker declared to be the outstanding ones in the present issue, the first being Mr. Hoover's years of service in the work for farm relief; the second being his antagonism to the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. The debator asked his opponent, Mr. Clinton, to prove that the last issue had not been a success, stating that in liquor traffic there would always be certain numbers of violations, but gave as evidence of the faith of its ultimate success the opinions of men such as Henry Ford, who state that since prohibition there has been a steady decrease in drunkenness, that more working people own their own homes and that in the end all countries will be driven to prohibition by force of circumstance.

Holding up the national congress as a barometer of American opinion, he maintained that there were more and more dry representatives elected to office each year. He quoted statistics from the District of Columbia from Ontario, Quebec and other provinces of Canada to show that the plan favored by Alfred E. Smith as the best to fit America's needs in the regulation of liquor has not been a success. In that more hard liquor has been consumed under the present plan in those districts than ever before. He challenged Mr. Clinton to show one bill introduced by his candidate which would cope with the situation.

GIVES SMITH RECORD

In reply Mr. Clinton called the labeling of Mr. Smith as unfit in every way to meet the requirements of the people of the United States as president, unjust and unsportsmanlike. He asked for open minds while the career, the aims and platform and the fitness of his candidate was analyzed. He questioned the fairness limiting his opponent to two primary issues. The speaker also referred to Mr. Hoover's position on the Teapot Dome corruption and stated that the latter knowledge of crime and remained silent. He cited the letter said to have been received by Mr. Hoover concerning the developments during the Harding administration, which had definite information as to the oil scandal then brewing, and that he remained silent throughout. Such a man, said the speaker, is not worthy to follow in the unwavering, untroubled way as exemplified by men of the Lincoln and Washington types.

Mr. Hoover charged Mr. Clinton, has never denied that knowledge. Following up his rebuttal of primary issues Mr. Clinton asked, "If Mr. Hoover's record of 33 years is so superior, if it is so clear that he is the man to solve the farmers' problem tell me, why is it that the farmers do not know it?"

He named experts from Minnesota and Illinois, who have the enforcement of millions of farmers who are militantly opposed to Hoover and endorse Smith, because of the fact that Hoover has never done anything in all his period of service other than block farm relief, showing in every way that he is the arch enemy of farm interests.

He showed the conditions of agriculture at the beginning of the regime of the G. O. P. steadily declining, until at the present time he alleged it is prostrate.

In reiterating his faith in Mr. Smith on the liquor question, Mr. Clinton stating that there is not a man or woman anywhere possessing intelligence, who is not opposed to liquor traffic and offered Smith's record of integrity and honesty in dealing with the question should he become president. He pointed out the failure of prohibition in Canada and Sweden to prove that the same plan is not a workable one here.

Mr. Carter's reply showed the liquor regulation in other countries a failure, state that Smith's record had never pointed to anything but more freedom in liquor sales. The debate was non-decision affair.

OPERA SINGER DOES
REVUE FOR VACATION

Berlin—(AP)—Michael Bohnen, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera of New York and the State Opera of Berlin, has become a musical comedy star.

Night after night he impersonates the role of Casanova in a musical revue, not only because he is paid well, but chiefly because he finds the opera too stilted and rigid to permit of unfolding his whole ability as an actor.

"All of us, who are moving within the rigid circle of operatic forms, regulations, and traditions, find ourselves fettered in a manner that we must either go to pieces slowly but surely or else lose individuality," he confided. "That's why I am now spending my time on a different kind of stage."

"In the musical revue, everybody tries to give something of his own personality, to widen the possibilities of dramatic expression."

NEW LONDON
PERSONALSEXPECT GOOD GAME
WITH NEW LONDON

Clintonville Players Considerably Lighter Than Rivals of Saturday

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville—The Clintonville high school football team will meet the New London team on their home field Saturday afternoon, Sept. 22. A number of men volunteered when Mr. Acc, physical education teacher in the local school, called for players. The boys have been doing some good practice work and even though the team is considered much lighter than that of the New London, a good game will be played. The members of the football squad have not yet been chosen, but selection will be made before the first game Saturday.

An interesting debate "Why Hoover should be our next president", and "Why Al Smith should be our next president" will be given at the Methodist church, at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, Sept. 20. This entertainment is sponsored by the Ladies Guild of the Methodist church.

The Dorcas Society of the Congregational church is holding a public supper at the church parlors, Thursday evening, Sept. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Finch and Mrs. Joe Moser attended the Oshkosh fair Wednesday.

Mrs. William Wege, Mrs. William Schmidt and Mrs. George Hughes, of this city, and Mrs. Charles Plopper Marion attended the Oshkosh fair Wednesday.

John Finch returned to his home at Oshkosh after spending the past four weeks at the home of his son Samuel Finch and family.

Frank Haase and J. J. Monty were business callers in Waupaca Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thimke and son, Raymond, and Mrs. Frank Kohl spent Sunday at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Popper, Shawano, were Monday visitors in this city.

The Misses Myrtle Hamilton and Gretchen Kohl spent Sunday at the C. A. Brehmer home in the town of Matteson.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Olen and son Leo, spent Sunday at Sheboygan.

Mrs. Charles Pasch was hostess to the Lutheran social club at her home Wednesday afternoon. The club game of flea was played, Mrs. Theresa Abraham and Mrs. William Priebe receiving prizes. Mrs. Mathilda Mierswa and Mrs. Theodore Westphal were guests at this meeting. Mrs. Abraham will entertain the club at the next meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 3.

This week's meeting of the Owego club was held at the home of Mrs. Oliver Brooks. Prizes in five hundred were awarded to Mrs. Jack Jeffers, Mrs. Gustave Sawall and Mrs. Charles Miley. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Otto Fisher.

Two Master Mason degrees were conferred at the meeting of the Masonic Lodge F. and A. M., held at Masonic Hall Tuesday evening. John Freiburger of Bartelsville, Okla., spoke at the social session following the business routine. Others who were present from out of town were K. M. Powell and R. Kroniger of Waukegan, Ill., Louis Siebert and O. A. Devereaux of Waupaca, Samuel Ray, Lydia Ray, Orlin Dietz, A. B. VanAstein and John Bottensen of Medina, Dr. W. E. Archer, H. B. Price, David Hanseman and R. W. Hoyer of Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hoffman entertained recently at their home on Main Street in honor of the latter's brother, Herman Krueger of Phoenix, Ariz. The guests were invited to spend the day and were served dinner and supper. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Krueger and son Victor and daughter Beatrice and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stitschman and daughter Dorothy of Sugar Bush; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Matz, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Conrad and daughter Hildegard, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anson and daughters Eleanor and Lucile, and Miss Aerial Vaughn of Maple Creek and Mr. and Mrs. August Gherke of New London.

Members of the senior Walther league of Emanuel Lutheran church participated in a "hobo party" Tues-

Glenn Scheider spent Monday morning at Hortonville.

Leo Olen returned to this city Saturday after spending a week at the home of his sister, Mrs. H. C. Hewitt at Wild Rose.

Mrs. Arlyn Hamilton and daughter of Shawano, are visiting relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Larson and son Keith, Mrs. Herbert Bovee and daughter Phyllis spent Sunday at Marion.

Mrs. William Wega was a Marion caller on Monday.

L. W. Fletcher and Leslie Bartlett were New London business callers Tuesday afternoon.

Ross Roach has charge of the Atascadero Engineering company exhibit at the Oshkosh Fair this week.

"Mr. and Mrs. Otto Olen spent Wednesday at the Oshkosh fair.

Arthur Nickel transacted business in Oshkosh Tuesday.

Herbert Suying and Emil and Bertha Bloom spent Monday evening at Weyauwega.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ollie and sons, Robert and Richard, Stevens Point, were guests at the home of the former brother, Harold Ollie and family a few days this week.

Mrs. Paul Rock, was taken to the St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, Thursday evening, Sept. 20.

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STAGE
And
SCREEN

her success in this exotic role. Crawford Kent and Walter Perry also do good work.

Thousands of persons have read "The Red Mirage" by I. A. R. Wylie, from which "The Foreign Legion" was adapted. The full flavor of the book has been retained in the film version.

Edward Sloman's skillful direction was responsible for a good part of the entertainment value of the production.

NEW FRUIT STORE IS
STARTED NEAR DEPOT

A new retail fruit and vegetable store has been opened by Mayer Shapiro on N. Appleton-st, south of the old Chicago and Northwestern freight depot. The old structure which formerly stood there has been remodeled and repaired. A new front was put in on the east side, and the rear end of the structure has been entirely remodeled.

Y. M. C. A. PLANS WEEKLY
ACTIVITY BULLETIN

Plans for issuing a weekly bulletin of Y. M. C. A. activities similar to those issued by other large associations in the state, are being arranged at the local association, according to G. F. Werner, general secretary. The bulletin will probably contain local news on the front and last pages, while international association news will occupy the middle pages.

Dance Hamps Corner Sat. Nite. Oneida Indian Band.

MAJESTIC

Mat-Eve. — 10c-15c

NOW SHOWING

A Warner Bros. Special Production
DOLORES COSTELLO

"OLD SAN
FRANCISCO"

Tomorrow and Saturday
"13th HOUR"
Lionel Barrymore

— In —

"THE FIRST
KISS"

Here's one to set your heart in a whirl. Mystery—

melodrama—in memory of a first kiss.

A VAUDEVILLE FROLIC WITH

JOE SHOER AND HIS BAND

ALL NEW ACTS

DOUBLE FEATURE at

Fri. & Sat. Matinee and

First Show Sunday

HOOT GIBSON in

"The Wild West Show"

COME EARLY OR ATTEND THE MATINEES

OUR GANG

COMEDY

"Growing Pains"

News

Cartoon

STAGE
And
SCREEN

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WISCONSIN CROPS SHOW GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN MONTH

SEPTEMBER REPORT MOST OPTIMISTIC IN RECENT YEARS

Grains, Potatoes and Tobacco Outlooks Called Exceptionally Good

Madison — (AP) — One of the most optimistic crop reports ever issued from the state department of agriculture came from that department last week. It said that Wisconsin crops have continued their improvement during the last month, that after a late start and unfavorable weather during the spring and early summer, condition changed sharply and since that time progress has been one of the most remarkable on record.

The report indicated that July was an exceptionally favorable month in Wisconsin and that the favorable weather continued during August. "During the first part of the latter month, weather was dry and during the last half there was an abundance of rain."

Here are some of the ways in which the report might be summarized:

Grain Crops: After a bad lot of winter crops, due to severe winter killing, spring crops came out "exceptionally good." Barley: "exceptionally good." Rye, production cut somewhat. Wheat low production but generally a crop better than fair. Corn: crop highly favorable to livestock industry.

Potatoes: particularly favorable. Tobacco: "one of the state's finest crops."

The report, which follows, indicated that unlike Wisconsin, the country's whole crop averages appeared little better this month than last.

GOOD GRAIN CROPS

This year's crop of spring sown small grains have been exceptionally good. The winter grains were poor due to extreme winter killing and unfavorable weather early in the spring. According to the September forecast, the Wisconsin oat production this year is 106,661,000 bushels as compared with 93,247,000 last year, or an increase of 14 per cent with only a slightly larger acreage than a year ago.

Barley also is a wonderful crop in most sections of the state, a crop of 26,061,000 bushels being forecasted as compared with 21,390,000 last year. A 17 per cent increase in barley acreage is bringing about a 22 per cent increase in production.

Rye production, on the other hand, is estimated at a little over two million bushels as compared with four million last year, or a decrease of 50 per cent. Winter wheat, likewise, shows an unusually low production, being estimated at about 48 per cent of last year's crop. Spring wheat is a fairly good crop, though somewhat less will be produced in the state due to a decrease in acreage. Some damage was done to grain in the shock by rain.

Corn and feed crops have made good progress during the past month, and the outlook is for a 26 per cent increase in corn over last year. This is highly favorable to Wisconsin's livestock industry because it tends to offset, in considerable measure, the poor hay crop which was harvested this year. It is now estimated that the early tame hay cuttings were over 30 per cent below last year. Some storm damage to corn is reported by crop reporters.

LARGE POTATO CROP

The potato crop has been particularly favored so far and a large crop is in prospect. The Wisconsin production is now estimated somewhat over \$4 million bushels as compared with slightly under 24 million last year, or an increase of approximately 46 per cent. The crop is not fully made, however, and the danger of disease and frost damage is still considerable. All indications now are that a very large potato harvest is in prospect in Wisconsin, however.

FINE TOBACCO OUTLOOK

The 1928 Wisconsin tobacco crop will go down in history as one of the fine crops in the state from the standpoint of quality and yield per acre. The acreage is not as large as it has been in former years, but it is estimated that Wisconsin will produce about 45½ million pounds of tobacco this year as compared with slightly over 33 million last year. The northern tobacco in the state is running more uniform than that in the southern counties and the yields in the northern counties promise to be higher than in the southern.

U. S. POSTOFFICE BUYS ENVELOPES BY BILLION

Washington — (AP) — Twelve billion eight hundred million envelopes and newspaper wrappers which are to afford the people's communications for the next four years will soon be contracted for by the United States postoffice department.

Every four years the supply of these articles on sale at various postoffices over the country is about exhausted and bids are opened for a new lot. These bids are now being received by Postmaster General New. The contract will be awarded after September 17.

Newspaper publishers use most of the stamped wrappers while business firms buy most of the stamped envelopes. Many business men, however, use the business envelope for their personal correspondence as well, and all kinds of messages will go skimming by air and rail under cover of the new lot of envelopes.

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Free Dance at Hartjes Hall, Freedmen, Thursday.

INSPECTS REGIONS VISITED BY BORER

Kewaunee-co Agent Returns from Trip to 3 States and Canada

BY A. F. WINSEY

Kewaunee-H. R. Lathrop, county agent, has lately returned from an inspection trip of the corn borer territory of Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Canada. He was very much surprised at the amount of work the U. S. government laboratory at Monroe is doing in the development of means for the control of the corn borer and at the indifference of a large number of farmers whose corn field are infested with the pest.

Mr. Lathrop not only visited the laboratory but he personally inspected a number of fields to get first hand information. After he had inspected a field that was badly infested, he often found that the owner knew nothing about the pest or its presence in his cornfield. In a number of such cases, the county agent, fresh from a field showed the owner cornstalks containing from four to twenty-five corn borers at work. Beside corn growers, he talked with farm machinery agents and business men doing business in infected districts, that knew nothing at all or very little about the ravages of the corn borer, and appeared indifferent.

MRS. GENZ CANS OVER 200 QUARTS IN SEASON

New London—Mrs. William Genz, town of Liberty housewife, has to her credit more than 200 quarts of fruit and vegetables, canned during the past season, all by home sterilization system. None but tin containers were used. Mrs. Genz has been completely won over to this new departure in home canning, because of the excellent flavor and color of products preserved in this manner. Beans baked in the usual manner are canned by Mrs. Genz and the flavor when taken from the cans is said to be identical as when they were first prepared. Chicken, beef, veal and pork is canned in various sized cans, while sauerkraut is canned in the same manner. Canned beans are canned in the same manner as the sauerkraut.

"If plans are made for such a school this year, bear in mind that the Wisconsin folk school is a day, part-time school for boys and girls of high school age not regularly enrolled in high school, and for young adults in case local school authorities are willing for them to attend.

There must be twenty or more sessions of at least a half day in length and there must be instruction intended to increase the civic as well as the vocational intelligence of the pupils. The broader curriculum characterizes the folk school in contrast with the part-time classes in agriculture commonly conducted. The aim in the folk school is to provide for both the vocational and civic interests. Separate classes for the folk school pupils must be organized."

Humphrey advises complete filling of silos and taking good care of corn that is not in the silo. He says that bright foalder and stover compare favorably as feed with timothy hay in many cases.

Bright straw is recommended for dry cows, idle work horses and some growing animals.

PREDICT LESS PLANTING OF WHEAT THIS AUTUMN

Columbus, O. — Discouraged by partial failure of the wheat crop this year, farmers of the United States will plant fewer acres to wheat than they did last fall, according to the department of rural economics of Ohio State University.

The department bases its prediction on reports from nearly 20,000 farmers in Ohio, who intend to sow winter wheat acreage about two per cent lower than last year.

On this percentage, it is estimated that a total of about 46,500,000 acres will be sown this year against 47,500,000 acres last fall.

CHAMPION HERD

A herd of Ayrshire cows owned by Leonard Tufts of Pinehurst, N. C., held the lead in quantity and quality production of milk and butterfat over all the herds in this count, in June. The herd's average production was 1081 pounds of milk and 45 pounds of fat.

POOR PRUNES NO MORE!

The most important dried prune producing section in the world is right here in the United States. California produces 56 per cent of the world production of this fruit.

KNOWS HIS OATS

The state record for North Carolina for oat production this year goes to W. L. Morris, of Cabarrus County, with 16 bushels to the acre.

Almost Wild With Eczema

Happy To-day

When the dreadful itching of eczema drives you frantic and you are praying for relief you need Peterson's Ointment.

Make no mistake—many thousands who have turned to this tried and true ointment as a last resort have ended all the terrible misery so quickly that they blessed the day they bought the first box.

Because it acts so quickly millions of homes consider Peterson's Ointment a necessity.

It's so wonderful for skin eruptions, pimples, acne and salt rheum, for instance, that many times only two or three applications are needed to make the skin clear and healthy.

Its mighty healing power is clearly shown when used as a household remedy for burns, scalds, abrasions, bruises, insect bites, windburn and chafing, drunken-

ness and other skin afflictions.

It's unsurpassed.

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A broadcasting of 62% gains

Terrific
Store-
wide
price
reductions
for the
Wind-
up

© R.K.K.

THE FAIR STORE ALTERATION SALE

Wool Dress Goods

\$2.48 TO \$2.98 VALUES

98c

These are all very fine quality woolen dress goods and suiting and at this price you now can afford a fine dress for very little money. This lot is going fast so you'll have to hurry.

Wool Dress Goods

\$3.48 TO \$4.75 VALUES

\$1.89

The rich savings of this sale will compel the most conservative buyer to stock up heavily. There still remains a good selection in this group but it won't last long at this price.

Wool Coating

VALUES TO \$3.25

\$1.69

Just figure the savings and then hurry down for this fine coat material before it's all gone. You'll never get another chance like this.

Wool Coating

VALUES TO \$7.25

\$2.69

Values and bargains like these were never possible before but everything must be sold before alterations begin and original prices are forgotten.

Georgette

\$1.95 VALUE

\$1.19

In a large assortment of colors both light and dark. This is a very fine quality silk and is generally sold at \$2.50 per yard. Here's a Rolls-Royce value at a Ford price.

FRIDAY 9 A. M.

Night Gowns 49c

On Friday we will close out the balance of our stock of Dimity, Voile, Batiste, etc. Gowns, values to \$2.25, in pink, flesh, etc., for only 49c.

Limit one to a customer. None sold to men or children. No telephone calls or layaways.

Fur Coats

Again we say—are you going to be sorry you didn't take advantage of these big price reductions in Fur Coats after this sale is over? Remember—there are only about nine coats left and when they are gone, your chance to save a big sum goes with it.

Northern Seal	\$173.50
Regular \$250.00 value, rich black dyed coney, genuine Marten Shawl Collar and Cuffs.	
Northern Seal	\$152.50
Regular \$225.00 value, rich black dyed coney, genuine grey squirrel collars and cuffs.	
Australian	\$152.50
Regular \$225.00 value, light grey, soft and thick, de Medee collar and wide cuffs.	
American	\$111.50
Opossum	Regular \$149.50 value, natural silver tip color, large shawl collar, wide cuffs.

Gloves and Mitts

You may think it's too early for winter gloves and mitts but winter will soon be here, sooner than you expect and you **MUST** keep your hands warm.

\$4.25 Women's Kid Gloves, "Fownes" unlined, brand new stock

\$3.39

\$4.95 Women's Kid Gloves, extra long wrist, wool lined

\$3.89

85c Wool Mittens, for children

49c

\$3.95 Women's Kid Gloves, 2-inch black fur cuff, wool lined

\$2.95

\$2.39 Men's Kid Gloves, wool lined....

\$1.69

85c Mitten Gauntlets, all wool, fancy colors

59c

SATURDAY ONLY

Blankets \$2.89

These are double blankets, all cotton, heavy nap, 66x80, in pretty plaids, regular \$4.50 value. They will be sold on Sat. only for \$2.89,

limit one to a customer, none sold to men or children, no phone calls or layaways.

LINENS

Of all descriptions. These few items quoted here don't begin to cover the stock but are just to give you an idea of the bargains. They'll be all gone in a few days so don't put it off any longer.

\$2.48 Damask, pure linen	\$1.40
72 inches wide	\$1.95
\$2.75 Damask, pure linen, 72 inches wide	\$1.79
79c Towels, pure linen 17x31	59c
\$3.48 Luncheon Sets, 50x50, Napkins to match	\$2.29
50x50, Napkins to match	19c
\$3.48 Bridge Sets, pure linen, Napkins to match	\$1.98
48c Linen Glass Towels, 18x27	23c
98c Table Damask	59c

HANKIES

50c AND 59c VALUES

29c

In plain white or colored. These make ideal gifts, too.

Laundry Cases

\$1.95 VALUE

\$1.59

All ready for shipping and just the thing for the visiting students.

KOTEX

29c

Limit 2 to a customer while our stock lasts.

Suit Cases

VALUES TO \$5.48

\$3.69

A handy thing to have around the house—you never know just when you will need one in a hurry.

Hair Bows

50c VALUE

19c

All ready tied in a neat bow. All shades and this price includes holder.

Silkaline

25c VALUE

12c

For drapes, quilts, etc. There still is a good selection of colors. Not many more days left to share in these bargains.

Silk Hose

\$1.95 VALUE

\$1.59

"Wayne" brand, all silk, full fashioned in all the best shades. The stock is getting lower and lower and one of these days the last pair will be sold.

MON. ONLY

Toy Day

Monday will be Toy Day. Here is your chance to really save money on your Xmas shopping. Don't pass up this chance, Xmas is only twelve weeks away.

Values to 29c ... 9c
Values to 59c ... 19c
Values to 98c ... 29c

RIBBONS

You'll need ribbon this fall and plenty of it. You do most of your sewing in fall don't you? Many very inexpensive and beautiful gifts can be made out of ribbon.

10c values	3c
35c values	5c
85c values	9c
\$1.35 values	19c

Bath Robes

\$3.95 VALUE

\$1.98

For women, sizes to 52, large assortment of styles and patterns. Another master stroke in value giving.

Outing Flannel

25c VALUE

17c

We cannot guarantee the length of time any quantities will last at prices like this. So it's up to you to hurry.

Turkish Towels

65c VALUE

49c

Great big ones, all white, heavy double-loop. Gold nuggets of value for everyone.

Silk Scarfs

Another ideal gift article. Nobody is disappointed with a beautiful silk scarf as a gift.

98c value

35c

Values to \$2.75 ... 98c.

Values to \$4.75 ... \$1.98

UNDERWEAR

Something else to begin thinking about very soon. It's getting cold already—and you will soon want to change into heavy. Here are a few more sample bargains.

66.50 Men's Union Suits — "Cooper's" 100% wool in grey or tan

\$4.48

95c Men's Shirts and Drawers, fleece lined, flat knit

59c

95c Women's Vests and Pants, fleece lined, pure white

59c

65c Children's Shirts and Drawers, fleece lined, all sizes

39c

65c Children's Waist Suits, fleece lined, all sizes

59c

TUESDAY ONLY

Sateen 19c

Values to \$1.00 per yard, in all colors, 36 inches wide, highly mercerized and fast color.

Limit 10 yards to a customer, none to men or children and no phone calls or layaways.

PHILADELPHIA IN WAR TO DEATH ON RULE BY RACKETS

City Determined to Crush Underworld's Highly Efficient Organization

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the ninth of James P. Kirby's series of articles on the alarming spread of the racketeering movement in the nation's big cities. Here, Kirby begins the story of Philadelphia.)

BY JAMES P. KIRBY

Philadelphia—The "City of Brotherly Love," is such no longer. The city of the traditional mild-mannered Quaker, like others in the front rank in America, today is engaged in a desperate struggle to rid itself of the festering sore of racketeering.

Twenty gang murders, some of them exceptionally brutal, were committed during the past year.

Money talked—or guns barked, as racketeers collected their fortunes in tribute, mostly from Philadelphia's speakeasies, estimated to number 18,000.

Machine guns roared their leaden hail into those who crossed the racketeers' path; other guns equipped with silencers spat noiseless death from secret places; leading gangsters wore bullet-proof vests for protection.

Ten million dollars a year is the estimate made by loyal Philadelphians on the amount the racket exacted through the amazing system of corruption and collusion permitting its existence.

PROBE UNDER WAY

—Into this picture of terrorism and graft walked District Attorney John Monaghan a few weeks ago—a keen-eyed, iron-jawed and resolute prosecutor, utterly fearless and determined to smash "the system." The vigor of Monaghan's grand jury investigation shows that he means business and already the underworld—and also some men now in high places—are quaking in fear of what is to come.

As one observes the operations of the racketeers in Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit, Cleveland and other typical American cities, and sees the slimy trail of the Chicago operators, so also in Philadelphia does one encounter the relationship between those forces and the local underworld.

"Scarface Al" Capone, the ruler of Chicago's racketeers, is the friend and advisor of Max "Boo-Hoo" Hoff, the prize fight promoter who is the overlord of Philadelphia's underworld.

Capone has visited Hoff on numerous occasions. It has been developed by District Attorney Monaghan. Nor were Capone's visits merely social calls.

The astounding business methods which have made Capone the ruler of all he surveys in Chicago were quickly adopted by Hoff and his associates in the racket here. The degree of efficiency with which it worked, almost excites one's admiration.

As in Chicago, the booze racket in Philadelphia is organized down to the last detail. Big business showed the way when it established arbitration as a means of settling disputes and organized crime quickly adopted such methods to its purposes.

UNDERWORLD HAS ARBITRATOR

In the booze racket in Philadelphia today there exists an arbitrator (and it is believed by Monaghan that he was appointed by Hoff) whose duty it is to iron out disputes over territory, prices, saloons, speakeasies, and even the personnel. And the arbitrator's decisions are final.

The holding company, the device of big business used for the purpose of more effectively handling (and frequently of concealing) certain transactions not deemed suitable to the public gaze, is another device adopted by the racket.

Securely locked in the vaults of the district attorney's office are the books and records, the corporation documents, of the Franklin Mortgage and Investment Company, the holding company organized by Hoff and his partners, Charles Schwartz and Samuel Lazar. Schwartz is now under indictment in the federal court in Cleveland, as one of 110



1—District Attorney John Monaghan of Philadelphia county, nemesis of the racketeers, who is leading the grand jury investigation into their activities. 2—Max "Boo-Hoo" Hoff, Philadelphia prize fight promoter and overlord of the city's underworld. 3—Patrick McKewen, chief of Monaghan's county detectives, holding two gun silencers used by gangsters to split noiseless death.

conspirators to violate the national prohibition act.

And these books and documents disclose amazing things. For example, entries made and kept with remarkable precision, are shown therefrom. Other records of a firm of public accountants also seized by the district attorney disclose payments as high as \$10,000 at a time to high police officials and others.

Intermittently, through the maze of stories that fill Philadelphia newspapers, there appears the name of Congressman Benjamin M. Goldner of Philadelphia, one of the organizers and, until recently, secretary of the "investment company."

It was Goldner, who when Schwartz was to be taken back to Cleveland from Philadelphia, by federal officers, represented Schwartz as counsel.

On the day Schwartz was to be called into federal court, Goldner caused subpoenas to be issued for every Charles Schwartz in the telephone book and the city directory, and the perplexed federal officers from Cleveland, never having seen the man they sought, could not establish to the court's satisfaction which one of the dozen or more

police officials and others.

Somewhere in the resorts of North Jersey, the racket maintained a shooting range for the practice in arms of its deficient members.

Racketeers who have earned the ill-will of the boss are today serving sentences in the Eastern and Western penitentiary, following conviction on evidence framed by the racket.

Of the 20 gang murders in the last year, the majority are known to have been the result of the sentence pronounced by the racket upon those who have violated the code.

The saloonkeeper, the dive-keeper and the bootlegger have been kept in line by the simple expedient of force and violence to insure his adherence to the rules of the game as laid down by the racket's arbitrator.

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EVERY MUSIC GRAD OF LAWRENCE HAS JOB, BAKER SAYS

More Teachers Could Be Placed if They Were Available at This Time

For the sixth consecutive year all graduates of the public school music department of Lawrence Conservatory of Music have been engaged to have charge of music work in city schools in Wisconsin or outside the state, according to Dr. Earl Baker, director of the course.

If the conservatory had a dozen more teachers available they could all be placed because the demand for music teachers trained at Lawrence college exceeds the number of graduates each year, he indicated.

At present the public school music department has an enrollment of 80 but more could be accommodated.

Lawrence college has one of the strongest public school music departments in the country, according to Dr. Baker.

Graduates are placed in positions that pay from \$1,350 to \$2,500 per year and while the college does not guarantee to secure positions for all its graduates yet it has done so for the past six years. At present the conservatory has three openings at salaries of \$2,500 but there are no teachers to fill them.

As proof that the fame of Lawrence's music teachers has spread throughout the United States, Dr. Baker pointed that Miss Mildred Evans, a graduate in this year's class, is to have charge of the work in schools at Clefton, Arizona, this year.

EXPANDING RAPIDLY

Although this department has been established but a comparatively short time at the college, it has grown into one of the strongest courses of its kind," Dr. Baker said. "Girls or boys, graduates of an accredited high school, who have any musical talent, will find there is an excellent field for their endeavors in the public schools music course."

The public school music course covers a period of three years although a student may remain at college a year longer to obtain a degree. The first year students receive the groundwork and lay the foundation for their future teaching experiences. First they study children and how to approach them. They also study musical appreciation, learn to teach rope songs, study the science of teaching children to read music and learn how to project rhythm, chromatics and psychology.

GETS REAL EXPERIENCE

Students receive two years of actual experience in teaching music.

MUSIC STUDENTS ENROLL NOW

and secure choice periods for private lessons in

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VOICE
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RECORD STUDIES
OF MASTER PIANISTS**

Twenty-two Teachers to Select From

For information call at the conservatory office or phone 1659

**LAWRENCE
Conservatory
of Music**

under skilled supervision in the public and parochial schools of the city. At the beginning of the second year the student is assigned a certain grade for which he is responsible. He teaches music to this grade for the entire year, putting into actual practice the material he is studying in the course.

In addition to this actual teaching experience the student learns how to test voices of children, has further music appreciation, rhythm and chromatics, studies, does some music composition work and learns from memory groups of songs used in teaching.

The third year the student has the most strenuous work. His teaching experience in this year is confined to junior and senior high school work. He learns how to test voices for three and four-part work. He also learns how to project music in a community and how to conduct teachers' meetings, and he continues his musical appreciation, music composition, physiology, rhythm and chromatic work. It is in this year that he enters the musical research department which has made splendid strides in recent years.

Besides this work the student is required to carry a number of courses in the regular college curriculum. This includes English, history, psychology and education and he also may choose several other subjects. During the three years the student studies piano, organ, violin and voice, he also delves into theory and must learn to play every band instrument which he is physically capable of handling.

BOY ORATOR TO AMERICA

London—Britain's best schoolboy orator, an 18-year-old pupil of Bournemouth Secondary school, will soon be on his way to the United States to enter into competition with boys selected there to meet all comers in a world championship talkfest.

Paramount's Young Lovers



AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY IN CONJUNCTION WITH JOE SHOER AND HIS BAND IN A VAUDEVILLE FROLIC.

OPEN SECTION OF NEW PAVEMENT TO TRAFFIC

W. Wisconsin-ave was opened to traffic between N. Richmond and N. Oneida-sts Wednesday morning. The road is being paved by the F. P. Coughlin company. On Sept. 22 a section between N. Oneida and N. Durkee-sts will be opened and on Sept. 26, another section will be opened between N. Durkee and the east line of N. Drew-sts. On Oct. 3 the last section, between N. Drew and N. Meade-sts is expected to be ready for traffic.

WINNEBAGO-CO FAIR HAS RECORD CROWD

The Winnebago County fair at Oshkosh opened Monday with the biggest attendance in the history of the fair association. The fair is being held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Neenah, Menasha and Appleton day will be on Thursday. A number of fast horses have been entered in the racing events from all parts of the state and other states. Other attractions are Gordon's famous fireworks and free acts from the state fair circuit.

APPRAISE YOURSELF, STUDENTS ARE ADVISED

"The master workman is his own appraiser or he is always mediocre," said Dr. R. L. Lyman, professor of English at the University of Chicago, in his Matriculation Day address to students of Lawrence college Wednesday morning.

"We must get over the idea that appraising oneself is finding weaknesses in the product," said Dr. Lyman. "We grow by our successes and not our failures." He continued by saying that the "educational process is one where the learner appraises his own work under the guidance of an older collaborator, the professor."

Professor Lyman urged the students to stand outside of themselves so that they could get a clear perspective on what they were doing and appraise their own work.

Between eight and nine hundred students gathered for the first convocation services. The address was precluded by the faculty of the college in academic procession from Main hall to the chapel.

INDIAN SENT TO JAIL FOR STEALING TIRE

Henry Baird, 18, an Oneida Indian, was sentenced to the county jail for 15 days by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Tuesday when he pleaded guilty of attempting to steal a tire from an automobile at Oneida Sunday night. Baird was arrested by Peter J. Blanshan, county motorcycle officer, who caught him in the act of carrying off the tire. The Judge imposed a fine of \$25 and costs and when Baird told him he was unable to pay it he gave him the alternative of spending 15 days in jail.

**At \$1185
THE NEW
STUDEBAKER.
Dictator
includes ball bearing
spring shackles**

RIDING comfort, such as Studebaker alone can offer, is yours in full measure in the smart, new Studebaker Dictator at \$1185. For not only The President Eight and The Commander, but also Dictator models are equipped with Studebaker's exclusive ball bearing spring shackles.

These shackles poised the chassis friction-free, permitting perfect functioning of hydraulic shock absorbers and long, pliant springs. Lubricant sufficient for more than two years' average driving is sealed in each shackle. They will never squeak, nor rattle, nor bind.

Studebaker holds more official records for speed and stamina than all other makes of cars combined. The Studebaker Dictator's record of 5,000 miles in 4,751 minutes stands unequalled by any stock car under \$1,400.

New styles, new lines, new colors, new comfort—at a price possible only because of Studebaker's One-Profit manufacture. And behind it, 76 years of building quality transportation. Come—drive a Dictator—you'll want to own one if you do.

STUDEBAKER'S FOUR NEW LINES

The Erdine \$335 to \$1045
The Dictator 1185 to 1395
The Commander 1435 to 1665
The President Eight 1685 to 2485

All prices f. o. b. factory



Car illustrated in The Dictator Royal Sedan, \$1185. Royal Sedan with Artillery Wheel \$1345

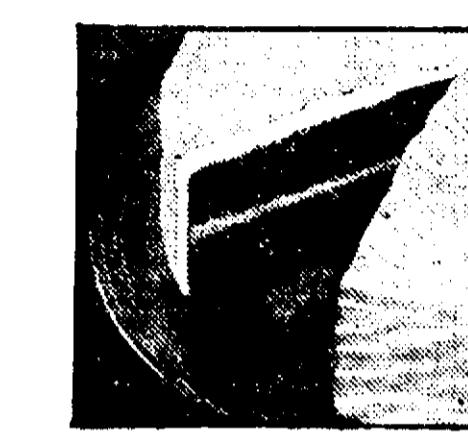
CURTIS MOTOR SALES
215 E. Washington Street

K. & B. AUTO CO. LITTLE CHUTE MOTOR INN
Black Creek Little Chute



Very quick Breakfast Buns

4 teaspoons Dr. Price's Baking Powder
2 1/4 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup seedless raisins
Sift dry ingredients. Beat egg light, add milk and melted shortening. Add to dry ingredients to make soft dough. Roll out to 1/4 inch thickness on floured board. Spread with about 2 tablespoons soft butter. Sprinkle with sugar mixed with the cinnamon and the raisins. Roll up like jelly roll, cut off slices 1/4 inch thick and lay flat and about 2 inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven at 425° F. for 15 minutes. Makes 24 buns. All measurements level.

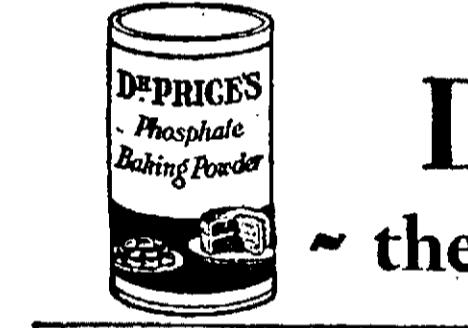


Devil's Food Cake

1/2 cup cocoa
1/2 cup sugar
4 tablespoons melted shortening
1 beaten egg
1/2 cup thick sour milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 cup flour
2 teaspoons Dr. Price's Baking Powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup thick sour milk
1/2 cup baking soda
Mix cocoa and sugar together. Add melted shortening, beaten egg and vanilla extract. Beat well. Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Beat baking soda into sour milk. Add alternately with dry ingredients to first mixture. Bake in two 8x10x2 inch layer cake tins in moderate oven at 375° F. for 20 minutes. Ice with your favorite marshmallow or chocolate fudge frosting.

Call your family down to breakfast tomorrow morning with the warm, delicately-browned fragrance of these quick buns. But first, say "Dr. Price's Phosphate Baking Powder" to your grocer and make room on your pantry shelf for the bright butter-yellow can of lightness.

But Dr. Price's Phosphate Baking Powder needs no special recipes. Use it with your own favorite recipes just as you would any other baking powder. For Dr. Price's is the same quick, light baking powder wherever or whenever you use it!



DR. PRICE'S
~ the quick baking powder

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AND THE DYNACONE \$25
Brilliant new dynamic speaker

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So. Kaukauna, Wisconsin

CROSLEY RADIO

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BREWERS' ERRORS PUT MINNEAPOLIS HALF GAME FROM TOP

American Leagues Have Off Day And Nats Are Rained Out

Brewers Have but Four Games to Play Before End of Season Sunday

How They Stand

TEAM STANDINGS

American Association

	W. L. Pct.
Indianapolis	95 68 .583
Minneapolis	95 69 .579
MILWAUKEE	88 76 .537
St. Paul	87 77 .630
Kansas City	85 75 .518
Toledo	79 84 .485
Columbus	65 97 .401
Louisville	60 103 .363

American League

	W. L. Pct.
New York	94 49 .657
Philadelphia	92 51 .543
St. Louis	78 65 .542
Chicago	68 76 .472
Washington	67 76 .469
Detroit	62 81 .438
Cleveland	60 82 .420
Boston	51 92 .357

National League

	W. L. Pct.
St. Louis	88 55 .615
New York	86 57 .601
Chicago	85 59 .590
Pittsburg	79 64 .552
Cincinnati	75 66 .532
Brooklyn	71 73 .493
Boston	40 96 .338
Philadelphia	45 101 .294

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

American Association
MINNEAPOLIS 7-6, MILWAUKEE 3-4.

Kansas City 3, St. Paul 1.

Indianapolis 10, Toledo 1.

Only games played.

American League

No games scheduled.

National League

All games postponed on account of rain.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULES

American Association
MINNEAPOLIS AT MILWAUKEE.

St. Paul at Kansas City.

Toledo at Indianapolis.

Columbus at Louisville.

American League

Boston at St. Louis.

New York at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Detroit.

Washington at Cleveland.

National League

St. Louis at New York.

Cincinnati at Boston.

Pittsburg at Philadelphia.

Only games scheduled.

RIPON STARTS FIRST BEAR STORY GOING

Ripon—(AP) — Casualties already have slowed up practice of the Ripon college football team.

The first one came Wednesday when Arno Bahrs, 200 pound fullback and former captain, suffered a serious knee injury in scrimmage with the reserves.

Capt. Fred Helm, former Milwaukee Bay View star, received a bad slash over the eye. Coach Carl Doehring will continue to use him in drills, however.

MAP PLAY PRO TENNIS

Karel Kozeluh, Czech-Slovakian tennis star, is now in New York and may engage in a series of tennis matches with Vincent Richards before the season is over.

He has been hitting over 300 and fielding sensationally all this season.

Stewart has led the Southern Association five times in stolen bases.

SOUTHERN SPEED DEMON TO TRY MAJOR LEAGUES

Birmingham, Ala.—(AP) — Catchers and second basemen of the American League probably will go into a huddle over the advent of John Franklin (Stuffy) Stewart, man of many stolen bases.

For they know the star second baseman of the Birmingham Southern association club of old, his base stealing prowess having been displayed as a Washington player last year.

Stewart, who served as understudy to Bucky Harris in 1927, has been sold outright to the Senators after pilfering more than sixty bases here this season.

He has been hitting over 300 and fielding sensationally all this season.

Stewart has led the Southern Association five times in stolen bases.

Yankee Outfield The Best Farrell Thinks

BY HENRY L. FARRELL
In discussing the outfield strength of the six clubs fighting for a part in the world series it is considered advisable to treat the outfield as a unit position. Obviously a well balanced trio is better than one or two stars and a weak sister or one great star and two ordinary mates.

Placing a premium on balance, with other mechanical virtues of offensive and defensive power, the outfield of the six contending clubs are ranked as follows:

Ruth, Comer, Meusel and Paschal, Yankees 1 plus.

Hafez, Douthit, Harper and Roettger, Cardinals, 1.

Simmons, Haas, Miller and French, Athletics, 2.

The Waners, Comorosky and Brinkley, Pirates, 3.

Cuyler, Wilson, Stephenson and Heathcote, Cubs, 4.

O'Doul, Welch, Ott, Mann and Whatnots, Giants, 5.

The outfield strength of the Yankees and the Cardinals seems so evenly proportioned that the edifice is given to the American League club simply upon Babe Ruth and his influence.

The Babe needs no further description. Comer, in his quiet way, is one of the best centerfielders in the game. It may be true that he can't throw, but Simmons of the Athletics, one of the very best in the business, has never knocked anyone off his seat with his arm. With them is the aggravating and exasperating "oh Meusel, a real good outfielder when the mood strikes him. But, to his credit and to the safety of his job, the mood to his homer with his job, is an astonishing catch or leave from the fence strikes him often at the most propitious moments.

The St. Louis outfield is a wow.

Douthit and Hafez had Roettger there with them through the whole season there might not have kind of an outburst it is.

THIRTY YEARLINGS ANSWER CALL FOR FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Seven Appleton Youths Among Those Reporting at First Practices

Although there are thirty freshmen footballers cavoring out on Whiting field, there's nothing to rave about with reference to individual stars. Only six of the men have admitted any knowledge of the grid game and indications are Coach Joseph Trepantis has his work all cut out for him.

The yearlings have been given a few fundamentals during the last two days and about the end of the week will be thrown together to form a team to oppose the varsity in scrimmage. Scrimmage for the big team will start either Friday night or Saturday morning.

None of the youngsters on the fresh practice field have had any bally-hoo preceding their entry into school and from an educational stand point it's a good thing. Athletic aspirants are much easier to handle when they haven't a big athletic reputation and are apt to study a bit more, too.

As is customary, Lawrence has had her share of high powered football men who came here as potential members of the freshman class but who either wanted the world or at least three fourths of it for scampering down the grass. Possibly several might have made good football men and good students but jobs appear scarce whether in fact or mind and as a result the boys have taken their cleated shoes and head guards elsewhere.

Looking over the list of men out for practice the first couple days Carl Kunitz, Appleton, gets first tumble for he has played here before and is almost a proven quantity. One year out of school with a little extra weight has made him capable of most any place on a team.

Two other men who are reported to have possibilities are Albert Froehlick and Gus Hauserman, Waukon. The former played under Coach Joseph Shields of Appleton high when he was mentor at Waukon and looks as though he might know something about the grid game.

Another likely looking prospect is Roy Babcock of Neenah, a husky chap with a shock of black hair hanging over his face and a jaw that makes one believe 'ol Punk McGlynn was coming back to school.

Another week of practice with a half dozen bumps and bruises from scrimmage probably will thin out the yearling squad and show material that can be made into something.

Members of the fresh squad are Donald McMahon, Carl Kunitz, Thomas Ryan, Clement Steidel, John Goeres, Duane Fish and Arnold Sieg all of Appleton.

Robert Amundson, Rice, Lake, Walter Gilburg, Wausau, Fred Jessen, Green Bay, Granville Calhoun, Fond du Lac, Robert Kemper, Manitowoc, Lawrence Rusch, Reedsburg, Merritt Franzen, Plymouth, Albert Frechick, Waupun, Gus Hauserman, Waupun, Llewellyn Lawson, Luck, Evan McDonald, Oshkosh, Mac Arthur McKichan, Milwaukee, Fred Lund, Rockford, Ill., Charles Culmer, Du-luth, Minn.

Herb Vande Bloemen, DePere, William Melcher, DePere, Louis Schler, Milwaukee, Glenn Hessler, Sheboygan, James Stroebel, Milwaukee, Cheley Gebhardt, Milwaukee, Allan Bessey, Antigo, Donald Farish, Wisconsin Rapids, Lorenz Heck, Bondel, Franklin Poole, Chicago, Ill., Harold Sperka, Oshkosh, Roy Babcock, Neenah, Gordon Steukel, Kilbourn, Herschel Clinton, Fond du Lac, Nelson Vornhold, Neillsville.

BUMPS AND BRUISES ARE RESULT OF FIRST DAY'S PRACTICE

Madison—(AP) — Wisconsin football practices are getting rough.

Although Coach Glenn Thistlewaite has not sent his team through a scrimmage and probably will not before Friday at the earliest the players received rough work on Wednesday and the bruises and bumps are appearing.

Sam Behr, Rockford (Ill.) sophomore, appeared at practice Wednesday with his arm in a sling. "Bill" Fallon, the trainer, reported the injury as a bruised shoulder and said Behr would be ready for work Thursday.

Wisland, LaCrosse back, suffered a badly cut lip, while Herman McKaskle, Cov. (Ark.) veteran guard, had a finger in a splint.

Ranking the Athletic outfield over that of the Pirates may cause some dispute because the Waner brothers certainly cannot be overlooked. But that is the difficulty. The Waners are the Pirate outfield. The main experiment all year to find the third man and in the late days of the season had to send to the minor leagues and bring Comerky back.

The Chicago outfield is like the Chicago infield. No outstanding brilliance although late in the season the combination began to find itself. Cuyler took half the season to get going but Wilson and Stephenson carried the load nobly all season. The Cubs have good workmen holding down the outer defense and in the series they might show up some of the more press-agitated combination. It is quite certain that they can hit.

For a good part of the season, especially after Eddie Roush got a sore back, even John McGraw could not have named the regular outfield of the Giants. And that's just the

beginning of the list.

The St. Louis outfield is a wow.

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K. C. BOWLERS TO OPEN SEASON WITH 16 TEAM LEAGUE

Schedule Drawn Up and Will Be Announced Friday; \$800 Prize List

Sixteen five man teams will comprise the Knights of Columbus bowling league this year according to announcement made Thursday. Teams all have been organized, rules made and bowling will start at 7 o'clock Monday, Sept. 24. The league schedule will be announced Friday.

The entry fee for each team is \$5, according to rules drawn up and bowling will start in two shifts at 7 and 9 o'clock on the Elk alleys. Games will be bowled on an 80 per cent handicap basis, last year's average being used until the end of the first three weeks.

Cash prizes again will be awarded teams and team members, the amounts totaling \$800. Sixteen prizes amounting to \$482 and ranging from \$37.50 to \$15 will be awarded the five man groups. Six shift prizes will be awarded and the first 50 men with high averages will be given prizes ranging from \$12.50 to \$1. A special prize of \$25 also is being awarded.

Teams and members are as follows:

Dodge—William Becher, F. Haberman, M. Vanderheyden, Len Sheldon and Henry Guckenheuer, captain.

Ford—Louis Keller, captain, George Schommer, Leo Verstegen, Joseph Doerfler and Leo Rechner.

Hudson—John Heigle, captain, Herman Bosch, John Mullen, A. W. Van Ryzin and Ernest Femal.

Cadillac—Edgar Milhaup, R. Bentz, captain, Edgar Schommer, George Barry and A. Guyer.

Packard—Herman Stark, F. A. Haazen, Dr. M. Monroe, Rev. J. J. Edespky, captain, and Rev. George Schommer.

Chrysler—Clyde Arft, J. Bergman, Carl Witte, Ivan Stone, captain, and John Hollenback.

Buick—Rev. E. Verbeten, Wallace Gloudemanns, Edgar Verstegen, C. Hannegraf, and A. P. Rock, captain.

Nash—Dr. R. R. Lally, A. A. Gritzammer, R. Mahoney, Ralph Gee, captain, and Dr. W. J. Frawley.

Palge—Dr. W. E. O'Keefe, Henry Marx, Paul Abendroth, J. H. Balliet and C. Van Able, captain.

Reo—Chris Mullen, Erven Hoffman, Hubert Fassbender, Edgar Walter and John Haug, Jr., captain.

Chevrolet—Frank Felt, James Brown, Henry Tillman, Adrian Faas, and Henry Otto, captain.

Studebaker—Joseph Garvey, George Nemacheck, Robert Connally, J. M. Van Rooy and William Timmers, captain.

Essex—Joseph Dohr, Alex Sauter, captain, Leo Toonen, Hugo Fankrat and Ed Treiber.

Oakland—H. J. Timmers, Roscoe Gage, William Keller, Jr., Al Stoegbauer and John Schneider, captain.

Auburn—William O'Neill, Martin Toole, John Bauer, captain, Leon Wolf and Frank Stoegbauer.

Marmon—Erwin Schueler, captain, Harry Schommer, Lawrence

SING THE BLUES AT NOTRE DAME

Rockne Must Mould Team From Two Veterans and Green Material

Chicago—(AP)—What the 1928 edition of the university of Notre Dame team will do on the gridiron is something that is not only interesting the football populace but is something that Coach Knute Rockne is seriously considering. For this fall the Notre Dame "master mind" is faced with the problem of constructing from two veterans and a host of green material a forward wall that will fit in with his half trigger offense.

Rockne will get the first glimpse of his work Saturday when he sends the varsity against the freshman in their annual tussle. The public, however, will have to wait until Sept. 29 when Loyola of New Orleans invades South Bend as Saturday's scrimmage will be behind closed gates.

More speed, is the cry of Rockne and his assistants as they attempt to whip the six new comers in the line into the system that has carried the Rockne trained teams far in the past. The Notre Dame mentor has set about the task of finding three sets of ends. Five wingmen received monograms last year and of the five, four were graduated, leaving only John Colerick.

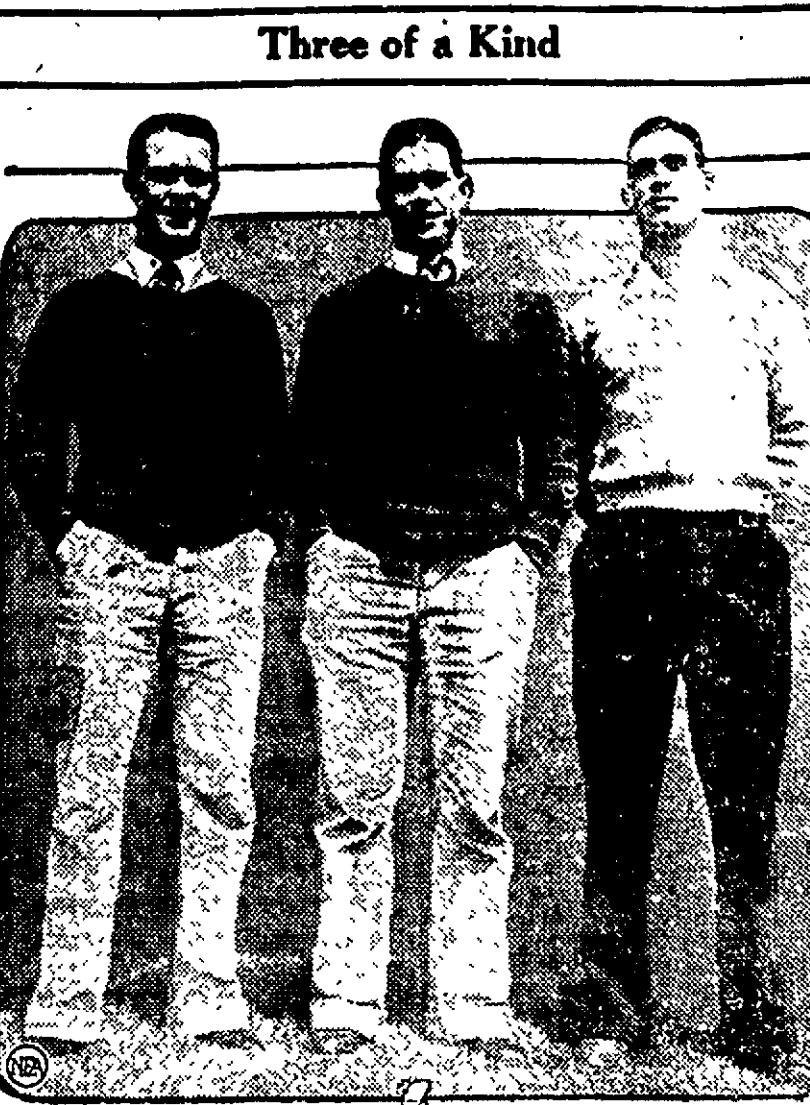
The first scrimmage was held Thursday and the action of the regular squad against the reserve eleven was none to pleasing to Rockne.

WAS HIS FIRST EXTRA HOLE
When Ray Gorton made Bobby Jones play an extra hole in their match of the national amateur meet before he was beaten, it was the first time that Jones ever had been forced to an extra hole in a major match.

Schreiter, Walter Steenis and F. H. VanHandle.

The waiting list is comprised of Anton Jansen, Earl Hilligan, E. H. Rossmeissl, Dr. E. J. Ladner, C. J. Wassenberg, Ray Treiber, Dr. Raymand Van Sustern and Robert Weller.

Bowlers on the waiting lists will be given an opportunity to become members of teams as soon as others signify their intention of withdrawing. The league rules are a man will be dropped from a team if he is absent from three consecutive series.



Three of a Kind

HOLD OPEN LARCENY CHARGE AGAINST GIRL

Judge Berg Paroles Antigo Woman to Mother Following Arrest in City

A charge of larceny against Miss Adeline Noack, 21, Antigo, is being held open for 45 days on order of Judge Theodore Berg before whom she was arraigned in municipal court Wednesday afternoon. She was paroled to her mother.

The girl was arrested Tuesday by Officer Gus Hirschorn on College ave. She was placed in a hospital for examination and brought into court Wednesday.

According to the girl's story, she had been visiting her grandmother at Hilbert and stopped in Appleton last Tuesday on her way home, to visit a friend, Mrs. Rose Van Weddigen, 1222 W. Eighth-st. Shortly after the girl left, Mrs. Van Weddigen reported to police that \$15 was missing from her pocketbook.

A description of the girl was furnished to police officers and Officer Hirschorn recognized her as she was walking along W. College-ave.

He started after her, and she darted up the stairs leading to the district attorney's office, but he caught her again and started leading her to the police station.

When they reached the northeast corner of Appleton-st. and College-ave the girl started running east on College-ave and the officer chased her to the corner of College-ave and Oneida-st. where he caught her again. She tried to tear away again but he held her arm and took her to the station, where, police say, she admitted stealing \$10.

When the girl was taken into court she declared she was but 17 years old and Judge Berg transferred the case to Juvenile court. In that court, however, her father testified that she was 21 years old and she admitted that was her age. The case was then returned to municipal court.

SECURE GRAVEL FOR DRAINAGE PROJECT

Several freight cars loaded with gravel for the drainage system along the Chicago and Northwestern tracks between N. Division and N. Meade-sts. arrived here Wednesday morning. A ditch digger which excavated for the installation of galvanized iron pipe, completed its work last week and the gravel will be poured between the tracks, according to W. B. Basing, line agent.

In Politics

(By the Associated Press)
Smith Train—Smith Speaks Thursday night at Oklahoma City.

Atlanta—Robinson assailed Republican prohibition enforcement record in series rear platform speeches.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa—Curtis engaged in verbal battle with heckler for second time in day of four speeches.

DALLAS, Texas—Governor Moody indicated he would not be available for stump tours on behalf of Democrats.

Detroit—Senator Borah opened speaking tour with description of Hoover as "one of the great administrators of all times," declared government cannot ignore farm or public utilities problems.

LINCOLN, Neb.—Governor McMillen, Republican, said Smith's Omaha speech showed study and better understanding of farm problem since framing of acceptance address.

New York—Senator Moses charged Smith with "distortion of fact and misquotation" in Omaha speech.

KANSAS CITY—Senator Reed, Missouri, opened Democratic campaign in Kansas with challenge of Hoover's sincerity in returning to America after 22 years abroad.

Washington—Mabel Vernon, national executive secretary of national woman's party, disputed Democratic claim that rank and file of party would not adhere to organization's decision to support Hoover.

New York—Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador to Turkey, attacked Republican prosperity claims.

DISCONTINUE OUTDOOR CONCERTS BY BAND

Because of cool weather during the last week, outdoor concerts by the 12th Field Artillery band have been discontinued, according to E. F. Mummi, director and indoor concerts to replace two outdoor concerts, which were postponed, will be played.

Madison—(AP)—Preparations for the 1929 Wisconsin Blue Book, official state gazette, are going forward rapidly these days, with state officials and department heads writing articles on the functions, work and financing of their departments and Col. J. Anderson, Madison, editor of the book, gathering material and preparing it for the printer. The book is expected to be out some time after the first of the year, probably while the legislature is in session. Copy is due in the printers hands, for the first setting, Sept. 15, and from then on the book will be assembled rapidly. A Madison printing firm is expected to print and bind the tome, under subcontract from an Evansville printer.

Mrs. J. Brown of Mickleville, Ore., is visiting relatives in this city.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Valley Garden DANCING Every Sunday and Friday Evening

OLD TIME DANCING

FRIDAY EVENINGS

Located on Highway 41, 4 Miles South of Neenah

Admission 50c and 25c Herman Holtz, Jr., Proprietor



Today...we begin with

GRAHAM-PAIGE



We take pride in announcing our appointment as Graham-Paige dealers in this community.

Before entering this new association we acquainted ourselves with the policies of the three Graham brothers, and are heartily in accord with them.

Graham-Paige motor cars are now on display at our showroom, and we shall strive to offer you service facilities which measure up to Graham-Paige standards.

We believe you will appreciate the beauty, modern design, sound construction, substantial value, and the fine performance (with four speeds forward, standard gear shift) of these new Graham-Paige motor cars. We invite you to see them, and to enjoy a demonstration.

Heading the Style Ticket in
Suits and Topcoats
for Fall 1928
On A Platform of Thrift and Value

In presenting this advance showing of the new Fall styles for men and young men, we emphasize again not only our style leadership, but our ability to give you more for your money at any price you wish to pay. All the new models are here, the new subdued grays, browns, blues, in stripes, ticks, herringbones and plain weaves, very moderately priced at

\$35 \$40 and \$45

Most Suits Have Two Trousers

Smart two and three-button single breasted suits—double breasted vests—peak or notch lapels—snugger body lines—natural shoulders—silk lining—tailoring of close to custom grade—sizes for men of all builds—styles for men and young men of all types.

Cameron-Schulz

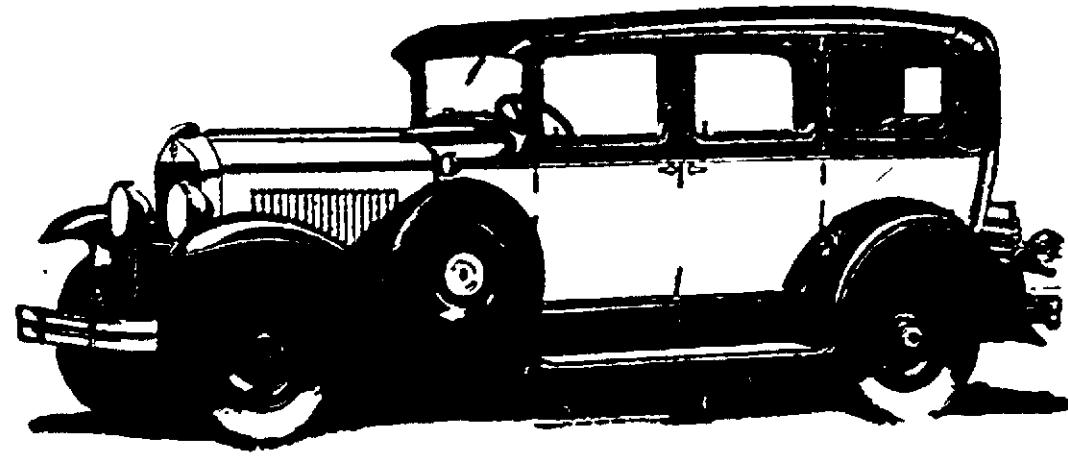
"The Old Stand"

Valley Auto Sales

224-226 E. College Ave.

Appleton

PHONE FOR DEMONSTRATION



Five chassis—sizes and eight prices ranging from \$860 to \$2485. Car illustrated is Model 629, five-passenger Sedan, with 4-speeds forward (standard shift), \$1965. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

PROBST
Pharmacy
504 W. College Ave.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

"LOVE FOR TWO"by Ruth Dewey Groves
1928 By N. E. A. Service, Inc.**THIS HAS HAPPENED**

BERTIE LOU WARD marries ROD BRYER, who had previously been engaged to LILA MARSH. They spend an ideal honeymoon and the only shadow on the young bride's happiness is Lila's persistence in broadcasting to their friends that she was Rod's first love.

A position in New York is offered Rod by TOM FRASER and he accepts. Anxious to make a good impression, they live in an expensive hotel while looking for an apartment and Bertie Lou finds it hard to resist when MOLLY FRASER urges her to buy more than she can afford. Lila visits Molly and meets a rich MR. LORE.

Lila surprises them by marrying Loree and she asks Bertie Lou to forgive the past and be friends. She showers favors upon them with such sincerity that Bertie Lou is deceived. But keeping up appearances with their crowd is a severe strain on Rod's finances. Lila finds him depressed and persuades him to accept a high-salaried position with Loree and induces Bertie Lou to indulge in an orgy of spending and move to more luxurious quarters. She gives Rod her jewel case to put in the office vault while Loree was away and a few days later asks him to bring it back to her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**CHAPTER XXXIII**

Rod climbed the winding stairs of the Loree's duplex apartment in a small embarrassment. The butler had told him Mrs. Loree would receive him upstairs in her boudoir.

Boudoir! In Rod's mind the word was closely associated with bedroom. But rather than send up word to Lila that he'd prefer her to come downstairs and possibly have her hear his mind and laugh at him he went up to her.

The door was open and Lila called to him in greeting as he reached the landing. "Good of you to bother to bring them yourself," she thanked him when he handed her the jewel case.

He felt a little less uncomfortable after his first glimpse of the room, which was really a private sitting room. Lila was dressed for the evening and not in negligee as he had feared. Even if he had wanted to Rod could not have found anything here that suggested an attempt to break the conventions.

If someone had told him at this moment that Lila was a dangerous enchantress he would have swept the assertion aside. To him she was a benefactress and a devoted wife to her wealthy husband. His uneasiness dispelled, Rod made no objection when she said they would go down and have a cocktail.

"Wait until I put on my necklace," she added and started to open the case.

"Let me," Rod offered and Lila handed him a small key.

The key stuck a bit in the lock. Rod asked if the lock was out of order. Lila said no and held out her hand. Rod returned the key to her.

"I don't want the bracelets to-night," she said, fussing with the lock, "but since you didn't have a key to the case...."

Her words broke off abruptly. The case was empty!

For one devastating moment Rod was without a thought. Then the full import of the empty case burst

upon him. He looked, without realizing how idiotic it was, beside the case and on the floor.

"They're gone!" It was the mere whisper in which Lila uttered the words.

Rod turned to her with the dawning of a solution in his mind. "Maybe you didn't put them in the case," he said hopefully.

Lila nodded emphatically. "Yes, I did. There's no question about that."

"Please look around," Rod urged. His anxiety revealed in the rapidly rising excitement of his voice.

Lila moved over to a safe in the silk-paneled wall. "They'd be here, tonelessly. I put them in the case myself, just before I gave it to you to take to the office."

Lila's words, and the gesture she made when she turned back from the open safe empty-handed, roused Rod to a true appreciation of his terrible predicament. His face paled under the streets of it.

"Then they've been stolen," he said slowly, reluctantly.

"But how could they?" Lila cried, apparently recovering from the numbering shock of the discovery. "You didn't let anyone else have them, did you, Rod?"

"No, of course not," he answered. "My God, Lila, don't you see how it looks for me?"

"What do you mean?" she asked in a small, strained voice that echoed his own emotion. Rod could see that she harbored a frightening thought.

"You know," he said more quietly. "I am responsible for them. The safe wasn't robbed. There were other articles of value in it. A thief would not have left them."

"Isn't there anyone down there who could have taken it? Perhaps you left it unguarded a little while on your desk or some place before you put it away?" Lila suggested, with an air of seeking to refresh his memory.

Rod's face shadowed with deepening trouble. "No one touched them," he asserted firmly.

"Couldn't someone have taken them out of the safe?" Lila pressed, a little breathlessly.

"By taxi. I didn't want to risk being robbed in a crash," Rod smiled ruefully. "A fine precaution that was."

"Haven't you any idea when when they were lost?" Lila said, ignoring the jibe at himself.

"You mean when they were stolen," Rod corrected her. "They haven't been out of my possession except when they were in the safe," he went on. "We'd better inform the police at once."

He turned toward the telephone but Lila interrupted him. "Wait a moment," she urged. "You don't know what you're doing."

"Well, I've got to do something. And you ought to notify the insurance company without delay," Rod advised her, reaching for the telephone again.

"Rod, wait," Lila insisted as she put a hand on his arm. "A few minutes won't make any difference," she added quickly. "And I think you're too disturbed to see how this thing is going to end if you call in the police."

Rod hesitated. Lila shoved the in-

strument aside. "Sit down," she said and pressed him into the chair at the desk. She touched a button. "Don't misunderstand me," she began, when a maid had come and gone. "But if a maid had come and gone, 'But if everything you say's true, Rod, I mean if you really didn't give any a chance to rob you while the case was out of the safe, then we can't take this mess to the police."

Rod stared at her. "Wait until you've had a chance to inspect the safe," she went on. "Perhaps it was tampered with."

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"Couldn't someone have taken them out of the safe?" Lila pressed, a little breathlessly.

"By taxi. I didn't want to risk being robbed in a crash," Rod smiled ruefully. "A fine precaution that was."

"Haven't you any idea when when they were lost?" Lila said, ignoring the jibe at himself.

"You mean when they were stolen," Rod corrected her. "They haven't been out of my possession except when they were in the safe," he went on. "We'd better inform the police at once."

He turned toward the telephone but Lila interrupted him. "Wait a moment," she urged. "You don't know what you're doing."

"Well, I've got to do something. And you ought to notify the insurance company without delay," Rod advised her, reaching for the telephone again.

"Rod, wait," Lila insisted as she put a hand on his arm. "A few minutes won't make any difference," she added quickly. "And I think you're too disturbed to see how this thing is going to end if you call in the police."

Rod hesitated. Lila shoved the in-

just like the genuine and copies of the bracelets. They're very good, too. No one will know the difference.

"If we lose time trying to catch the thief ourselves you may never get back your real pearls and the bracelets," Rod cautioned her.

"What if I didn't?" Lila exclaimed impulsively. "They aren't worth more than a few thousand dollars. That's nothing to be compared to your future. If this should become one of those unsolved mysteries you'd be ruined forever, Rod."

Watching closely, she saw the expression in his face that she had hoped for.

(To Be Continued)

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(To Be Continued)

RELIEF FROM CURSE OF CONSTIPATION

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause."

But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into a cloud of suspension. If we can find out who took the jewels before Cy learns about the theft you will be saved a lot of sorrow. It's worth a try."

Rod grimaced. "I'd rather take a chance on Cy giving me a break."

Lila shrugged. "I know Cy better than you do. In some ways he's bigger than any man I know but in others he's . . . well, he's got a queer streak, Rod. He's unreasonable about some things. If it entered his head that he had robbed him he would send you to the penitentiary if he could, no matter how warm your friendship had been."

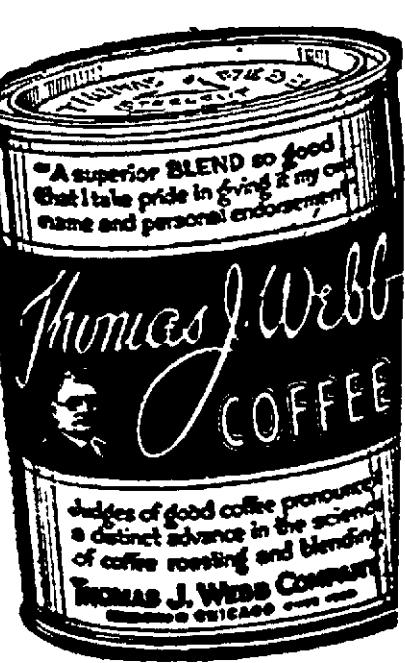
Rod winced. "But he's got to know," he said dully.

"No, he hasn't. No, one has to know. I've got a string of pearls

For Friday and Saturday we offer scores of specials—at prices that mean a sizable saving on a complete supply. And everything is of splendid quality.

Savings on QUALITY GROCERIES**COOKIES**Home made Sugar 21c
Per lb. only
DELIVERED**BREAD**Large loaf of Wheat 10c
for only
DELIVERED**GRAPES**Tokay, good stock 2 lbs. 25c
2 lbs. 25c
DELIVERED**CALX**Large package 21c
for only
DELIVERED**GOOD LUCK OLEO**Per pound only 26c
26c
DELIVERED**BROOMS**\$1 Value Special at 79c
79c
DELIVERED**CERTO**Per bottle only 28c
28c
DELIVERED**SWEET POTATOES**4 Lbs. only 25c
25c
DELIVERED**PUFFED WHEAT**2 large packages for 25c
25c
DELIVERED**CAKE FLOUR**Swansdown per pkg. 33c
33c
DELIVERED**CALUMET BAKING POWDER**lb. can 29c
29c
DELIVERED**COCOANUT**Shredded per lb. 29c
29c
DELIVERED**CANDY BARS**3 5c bars for only 10c
10c
DELIVERED**MALT**Bohemian Style per can 49c
49c
DELIVERED

Bring In Your Chrystal White Soap Checks--Get Two Bars Free With The Purchase Of Three At Any Of The Appleton Service Stores

ASK YOUR GROCER
MISS MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR
FOR ALL BAKING PURPOSESAlways ground to your order
McLaughlin's COFFEE
9½ 49c
lb.APPLETON SERVICE STORES
GRIESBACH & BOSCH
500 N. Richmond St. Phone 329
WICHMANN BROS.
230 E. College Ave. Phone 166
KELLER GROCERY
605 N. Superior St. Phone 734
KLUGE GROCERY
14 E. Hancock St. Phone 339
WM. H. BECHER
119 E. Harrison St. Phone 593
PIETTE'S GROCERY
730 W. College Ave. Phone 511
SCHAFFER'S GROCERY
12 W. College Ave. Phone 223
KIEFER MEAT MARKET
621 N. Superior St. Phone 237
CRABB'S GROCERY
(Junction Street Car Turn)
130 W. Prospect Ave. Tel. 182
JUNCTION STORE
100 Second St. Phone 626-W
SCHEIL BROS.
514 N. Appleton St. Phone 200
C. GRIESBACH
1407 E. John St. Phone 433... you get 50 cups of deliciously flavored coffee out of every pound of this coffee. That is why this higher quality coffee costs you less.
The Coffee of Unusual Goodness
[Thomas J. Webb Tea—the Same Standard of Quality as the Coffee]

Ask Your Grocer For Webb Coffee

HORSESHOE TIRES
Horseshoe Tires
Not "gyp" tires but genuine
Horseshoe Cords built for 20,000 miles dependable service. No other tire can serve you better and few as well, yet it costs no more than many ordinary tires. Use one and you'll never buy anything else.
We Also Sell RAY-O-VAC "B" RADIO BATTERIES, "A" BATTERIES AND 1928 MODEL KING RADIOS
HENDRICKS-ASHAVER TIRE CO.
JOE HENDRICKS 512 W. College Ave. Phone 4008 Appleton
TIRE REPAIRING and VULCANIZING
YOU'LL HAVE BETTER LUCK WITH
HORSESHOE TIRESDiamond Tires
30x3½ CORD \$4.20
Consumers Tire & Battery Stores
827 W. College Ave. "Appleton's First Chain Store" Phone 239"LOVE FOR TWO"
by Ruth Dewey Groves
1928 By N. E. A. Service, Inc.THIS HAS HAPPENED
BERTIE LOU WARD marries ROD BRYER, who had previously been engaged to LILA MARSH. They spend an ideal honeymoon and the only shadow on the young bride's happiness is Lila's persistence in broadcasting to their friends that she was Rod's first love.

A position in New York is offered Rod by TOM FRASER and he accepts. Anxious to make a good impression, they live in an expensive hotel while looking for an apartment and Bertie Lou finds it hard to resist when MOLLY FRASER urges her to buy more than she can afford. Lila visits Molly and meets a rich MR. LORE.

Lila surprises them by marrying Loree and she asks Bertie Lou to forgive the past and be friends. She showers favors upon them with such sincerity that Bertie Lou is deceived. But keeping up appearances with their crowd is a severe strain on Rod's finances. Lila finds him depressed and persuades him to accept a high-salaried position with Loree and induces Bertie Lou to indulge in an orgy of spending and move to more luxurious quarters. She gives Rod her jewel case to put in the office vault while Loree was away and a few days later asks him to bring it back to her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**CHAPTER XXXIII**

Rod climbed the winding stairs of the Loree's duplex apartment in a small embarrassment. The butler had told him Mrs. Loree would receive him upstairs in her boudoir.

Boud

LINDBERGH TO DIRECT DIVISION IN DRIVE OF SALVATION ARMY

Annual Campaign, With
\$4,000 Goal, Will Open
Next Wednesday

Selection of Eric D. Lindberg as chairman of the industrial division in the Salvation Army campaign for \$4,000, which will be held here next week from Wednesday to Saturday, inclusive, was announced Thursday. Mr. Lindberg has handled this division in previous campaigns. Seymour Gneiner was appointed vice chairman.

The work of the Salvation Army is divided into two divisions, Evangelistic and social relief. Social experts agree that a strong vitalizing influence like Christianity is needed to afford a main spring of action in reestablishing those who have fallen. The Salvation Army had 45 converts to Christianity in Appleton during the past year and reached 32,000 people in 127 meetings conducted in the open air. This phase of the work has aptly been called the "Conscience of the street corner".

Prominent jurists agree that two-thirds of the crimes committed in the United States are committed by young people who have not reached 21 years of age. The Salvation Army is combatting this evil tendency by laying a special emphasis in its work with the young people. They do this by carrying on character-building activities and by enrolling boys and girls who have never attended any church in Sunday school classes.

A total attendance of 2,000 in this division of the work was reported last year.

"The appeal in Appleton will be along board lines," said William H. Matlack, general chairman of the A. campaign. "Inasmuch as the Salvation Army renders service to those who need it, irrespective of race, color, or creed, it becomes an obligation upon everyone to help finance the program. The history of this and other countries is conclusive proof that unless work of this character is financed and carried forward that the tax-paying citizens eventually pay dearly in both man-power and money for having neglected this phase of civic duty."

START GRADING GAP ON HIGHWAY NEAR WAUPACA

Grading on the three mile gap in the concrete on highway 10 in Waupaca co., starting at Churchill-st., began Wednesday south of Waupaca. The county will build a bridge over a mile pond diagonally from the property of Elizabeth Evans on Churchill-st. to connect with the present highway. An agreement was signed between the county and the Fuller Co. better known as the Acme Brass and Metal works.

The highway commission purchased the property from Mrs. Evans for \$1,500 and the Fuller company has been paid \$500 for the right of building the bridge across the pond. A detour will take traffic into Waupaca over state trunk Highway 146 from Weyauwega to a point where it joins highway 54, and then into the city.

MAENNERCHOR WILL REHEARSE TONIGHT

The Appleton Maennerchor will hold regular rehearsal at 7:30 Thursday evening in the Maennerchor rooms on W. College-ave. Several new members will be admitted into the society. Plans for a concert to be sung at Calumet Harbor the latter part of this month will be discussed. Regular business will also be transacted.

PHONOGRAPH, RECORDS STOLEN FROM SCHOOL

Members of the school board of Woodlawn rural school in the town of Grand Chute have reported that a phonograph and a large collection of valuable records were stolen from the school building last week. Members of the board said they had definite information about the theft. Authorities are investigating.

WANTED

50 Thousand Skinny Men

To Put on at Least 5 Pounds
of Solid Flesh in 30 Days

Countless thousands of underweight men and women have got rid of that scrawny face and figure by a simple easy treatment that is sure and inexpensive.

It's really marvelous how quickly those who try it take on flesh where flesh is most needed.

Hollows in neck and chest fill out and narrow, sunken-chested men begin to show on a decided manliness in just a few weeks.

The one great scientific weight producer that people who need more flesh can depend upon is McCoy's Tablets and besides helping you to develop an attractive figure these sugar coated tablets bring to all that take them more energy, strength and vigor—they have proven a superb tonic.

McCoy takes all the risk—Read this ironclad guarantee. If after taking 4 sixty-cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health—your druggist is authorized to return the purchase price.

The name McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets has been shortened—just ask for McCoy's Tablets at Schmitz Bros. or any drug store in America. Adv.

When Beauty Meets Ardor



BILLIE DOVE AND DONALD REED IN A SCENE FROM "THE NIGHT WATCH" AT THE ELITE THEATRE ON FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

OFFER WRITING COURSE AT EVENING CLASSES

The course in penmanship which is to be offered in night school classes at the Appleton Vocational school is designed for those desiring expert help in learning how to write. Especially is the course interesting for bookkeepers and clerks in stores. Registration will take place from 7 to 8 o'clock on the evenings of Sept. 24, 25, and 26.

A letter writing course in conjunction with a complete commercial course will consist of 10 lessons in the essentials of writing effective letters of every kind. The classes should appeal to business men and women whose daily routine involves writing letters, according to Herb Hellig, director.

START EXCAVATING FOR NEW BAKERY BUILDING

A crew of men started excavating for the new Service-Bakery building on W. College-ave. Thursday morning. Construction work will start soon. The old one story cement stone structure was razed Tuesday and Wednesday.

START REPAIRS ON COLLEGE-AVE STORE

Workmen started erecting scaffolding in front of the Gloudemann-Gage store this week, preparatory to doing extensive remodeling. The building facing W. College-ave. is divided into two parts, perhaps as a result of the foundation. Workmen

Just Received---

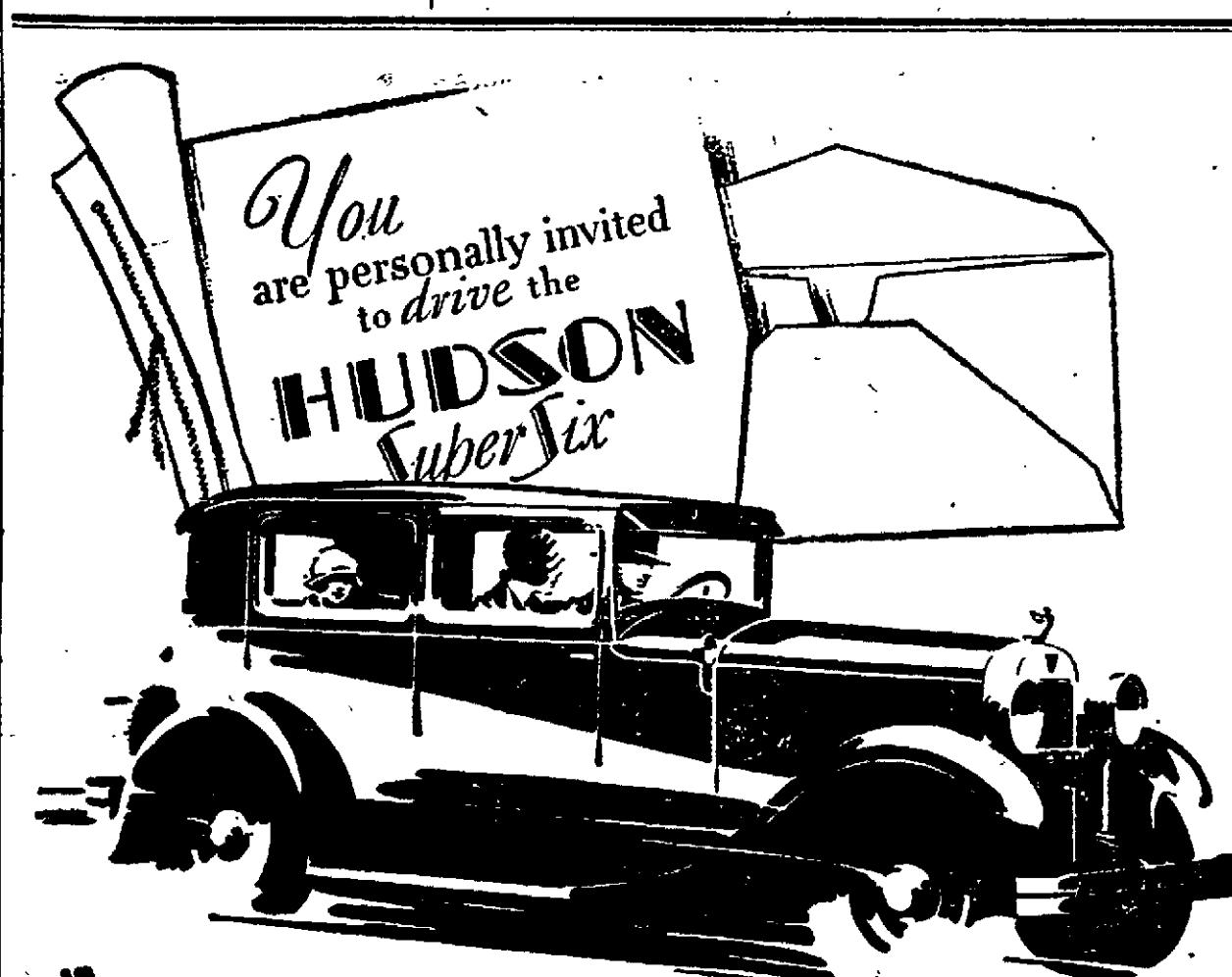
A large assortment of "Old Colonial" Enamelled Ware—white with green trimming.

Pieces consist of small and large kettles, tea kettles, percolators, water pails, combinets and round or oval dish pans.

ANY PIECE \$1.00 Regular \$1.50 Value

Outagamie Hdwe. Co.

Cor. State St. and College Ave. Phone 142



At the wheel you will learn something new and better in fine car performance

In Buying a Hudson
You Save up to
Several Hundred Dol-
lars a Car!

\$1250
AND UP

118-Inch Chassis

Coupe \$1295

Roadster 1295

Couch 1250

Sedan 1325

127-Inch Chassis

Standard Sedan 1450

Custom Landau Sedan 1650

Custom Victoria 1650

Custom 7-Pass. Sedan 1950

All prices f. a. b. Detroit. Buyers
pay for cars out of income at
present available charge for interest,
handling and insurance.

Scores of motorists fresh from examining and riding in the latest and best cars of the day declare Hudson the supreme performer of their experience.

You will find this Hudson smooth, fast, reliable, brilliant. Its fuel economy is unequalled in cars of its weight and power. Fifteen to eighteen miles per gallon is the average of many thousand tests.

From standing start Hudson takes the full charge of power, mounting smoothly to high speed with a greater rapidity than you have looked for in any car.

It sustains even maximum road speeds with effortless ease; it takes hills as if they were not there.

But for the story of what Hudson will do that you would not ask other cars to do—will you please take the wheel for any test you desire?

Appleton Hudson Co.

124 E. Washington St.

APPOINT APPLETON TO WEST POINT ACADEMY

Eugene L.

Liese,

son of Mr.

and Mrs. A. W.

Liese,

518 S.

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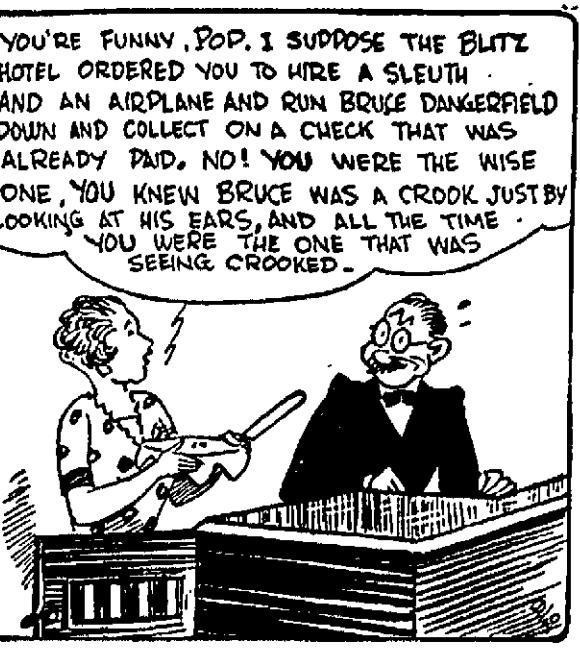
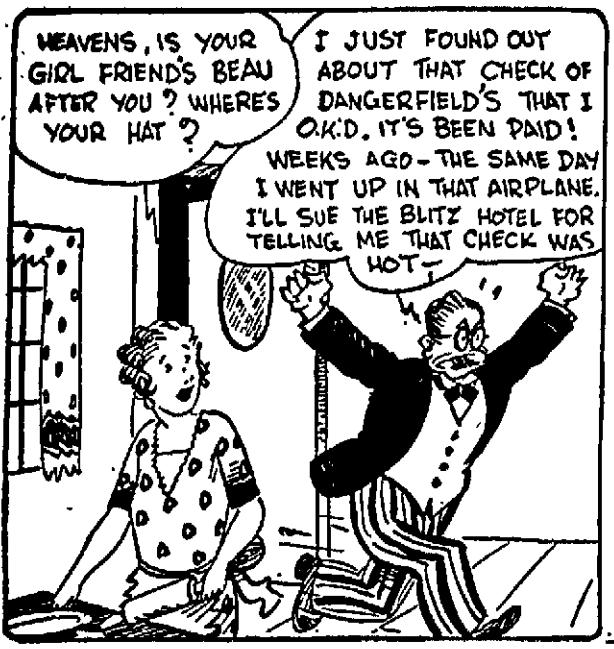
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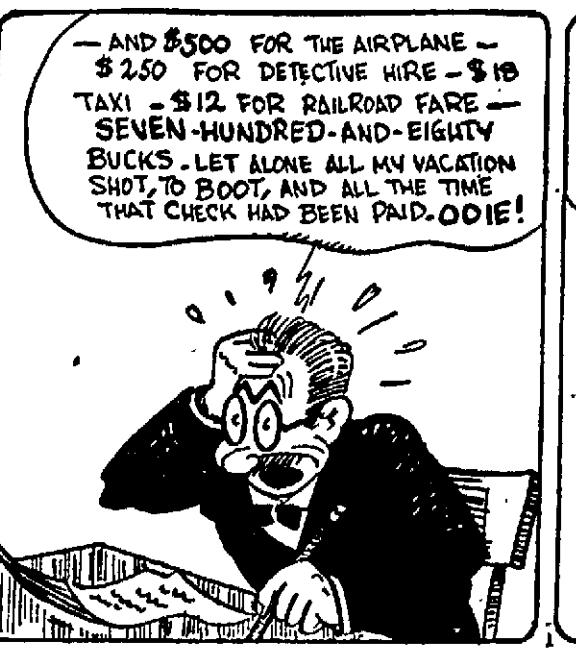
POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP



Pop Gets the Bad News

By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



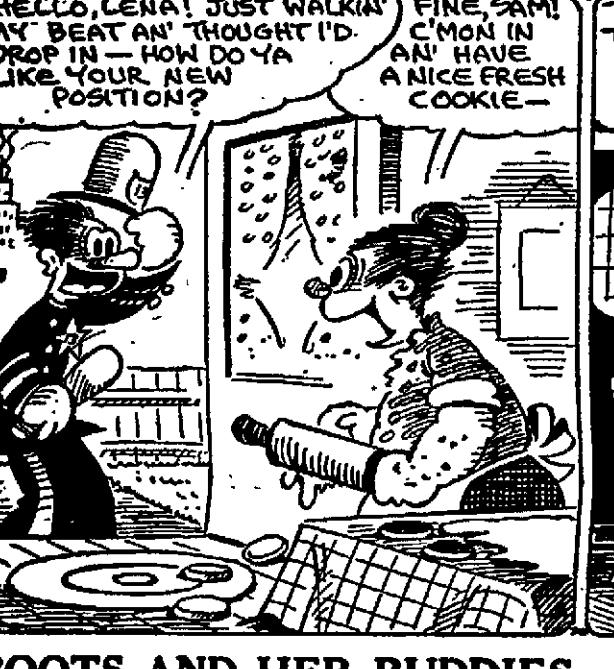
What's This Now?

By Blosser



An Heirloom

By Small

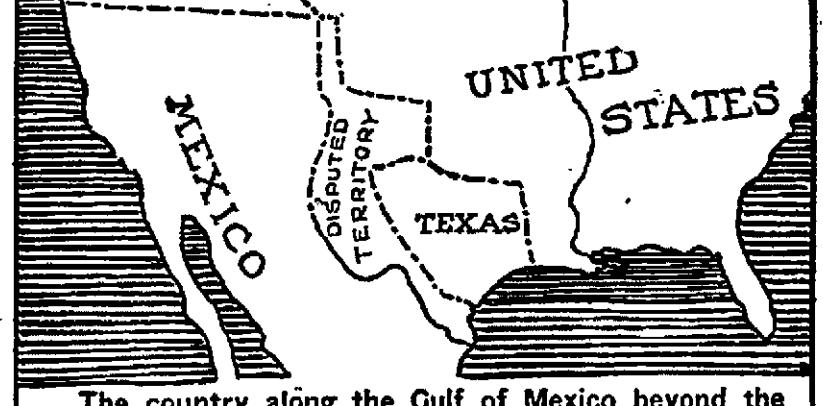


SALESMAN SAM

An Heirloom

Book Of Knowledge

Our Presidents



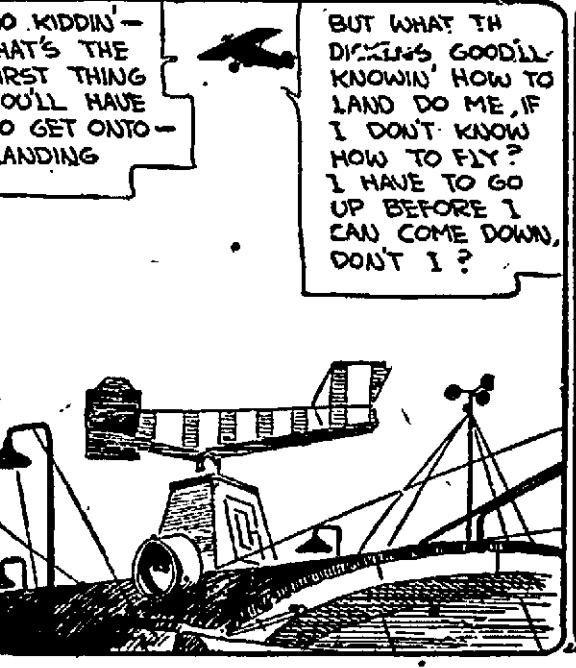
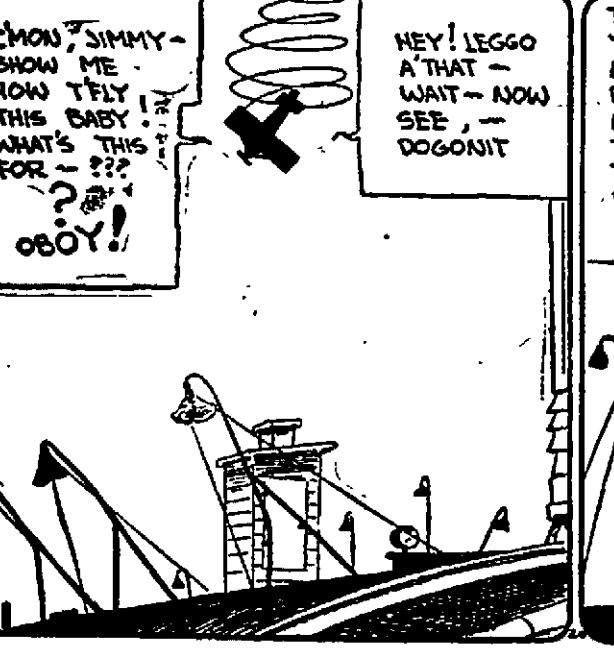
The country along the Gulf of Mexico beyond the United States' possessions was called Texas by the Spanish and Mexicans. Americans began to move in about 1819. Soon large numbers had arrived. Both Adams and Jackson tried to buy the territory but Mexico refused to sell. The Texans began to talk about independence and in 1835 fighting began.

By N.E.A. Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Hen or Egg — Which Comes First?

By Martin

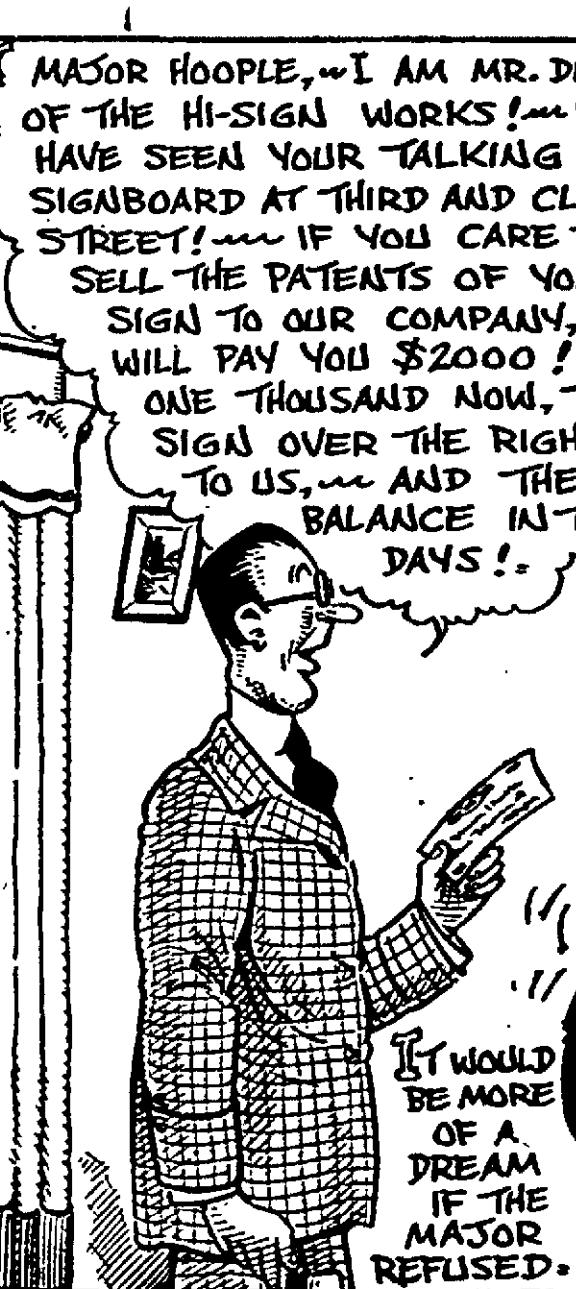
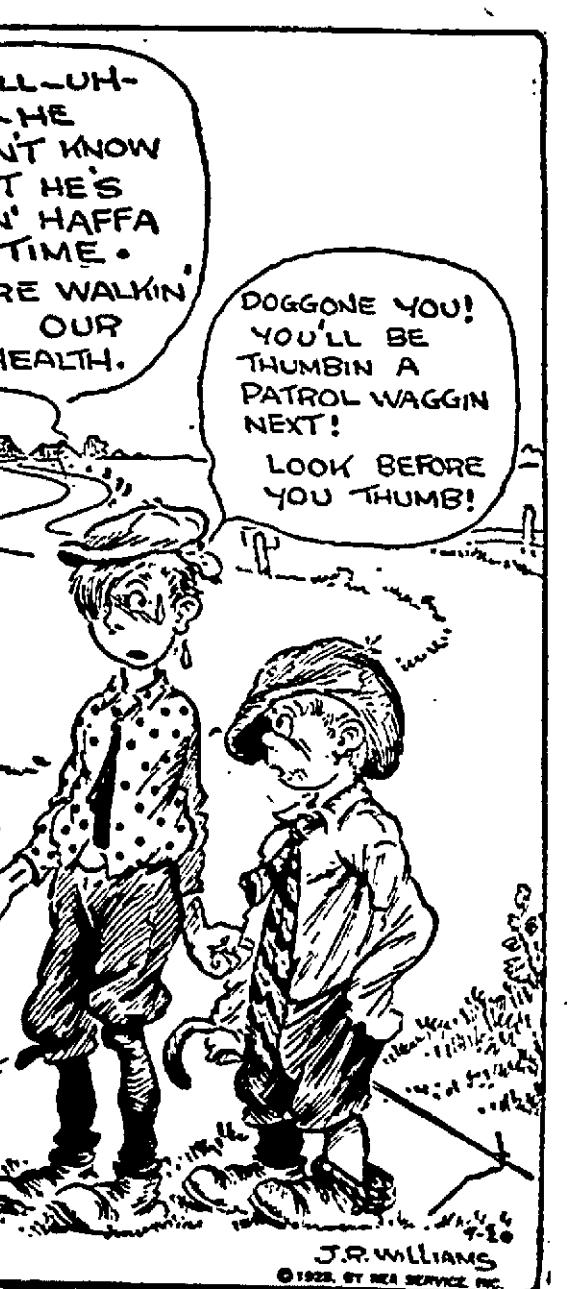


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Many northerners opposed Texas' admission because it would give so much more slave territory. The dispute was not settled at once.

During Jackson's administration the first railroads were built in the United States, anthracite coal was used in an engine, a reaping machine was invented and other important machines designed. Opponents of Jackson, calling themselves Whigs, banded into a political party. From the Whigs the present Republican party drew much of its early strength.

Sketches and Stories, Copyright, 1928, The Coker Society.

(To Be Continued) 193

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

STING AGAIN LAD OF THE HOUSE (to new gardener): William I want you to clean the beehives and when the bees sting you let me know IMMEDIATELY as I want to try some new anti-stingo I have mixed.

IT'S DIFFERENT "Then we came to the lovely blue sea. Ferdinand stood under a palm and folded his arms."

"Is that all?" "But I was in the arms that he folded." — U.K. Berlin.

IT USED TO BE HE: Do you indulge greatly in terpsichorean art?

SHE: Oh, why bother about such things? Let's dance.—Passing Show.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA - LITTLE CHUTE - KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

EDUCATION MAKES NATIONS LEADERS, SAYS SCHOOL HEAD

W. T. Sullivan Discusses Economic Value of Part Time School Movement

Kaukauna—It is the quality, skill and desire built into people by education which makes a nation rich or poor," said William T. Sullivan in his speech on the Economic Value of the Part Time School Movement in Wisconsin, before the Kaukauna Rotary club Wednesday noon at Legion Hall. Mr. Sullivan spoke in place of R. M. Radsch.

He said that it received economic value through association with one another and that the ideas given travelled around the world through this way. Mr. Sullivan, principal of Kaukauna Vocational school, showed the way in which the part time student in such a school was fitted for every day life.

"Races and nations that make an effort to educate the masses are the ones which show the most progress," he said. "We must develop the sort of people who will desire intelligence, who can serve well enough to earn well enough to buy the things our productive forces are making available. Mass production means the consumption must be by the masses. The businesses of the country cannot develop beyond the sum of the desires and needs which enter into the standard of living of the people making up our population."

Mr. Sullivan pointed out that the vocational school is concerned with the problems presented by girls with a boy wanting to follow a certain trade, five years of special training toward that line is given to him in the school.

He stated that members of the Rotary had affiliated themselves for it in a one hour a week University and service club. He said that the "service club" idea is being carried out in forty-two centers in Wisconsin with the young working people—they may get the benefits of educational contact in the part time schools.

James F. Cavanaugh, city superintendent of schools, also gave a short talk on the Constitution in commemoration of Constitution Week.

ERECT NEW TANKS AT LOCAL OIL WAREHOUSE

Kaukauna—Work on the new Standard Oil warehouse was started Thursday morning on Third-st by A. Luckow. The two small tanks that were used for storing gasoline were removed, and two new tanks, each holding 10,000 gallons, were installed. There are five tanks there now, each holding from 10,000 to 12,000 gallons. Four of them have been elevated horizontally eight feet in the air, and the fifth tank will be elevated this week.

Work at the supply station was started several weeks ago, and will be completed within the next three weeks. The old warehouse will be torn down.

WOMAN SLIPS ON STEPS AND INJURES RIGHT EYE

Kaukauna—While walking down the cellar steps of her home on 312 E. Eighth-st about 3:30 Monday afternoon Mrs. John Mulholland slipped and received a severe wound above her right eye and minor bruises about her body. She was knocked unconscious for about 10 minutes, but recovered enough to go back up the stairs and call for help. She summoned a doctor who was obliged to put five stitches in her head. She will be confined to her bed for the next two weeks.

START PAVING WORK ON COUNTY HIGHWAY Z

Kaukauna—The J. P. Humphries company started to lay pavement on County Highway Z Thursday from the city limits to the corner of Hendricks-ave and Seventh-st. The road was rolled by the steam roller Tuesday and Wednesday preparing it for the new surfacing. Curbing was constructed on some of the corners and the rest of the curbing was left as it was. Water taps and sewer drains are being fixed on Seventh-st where the company will start work soon as it finishes with the first work.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Mrs. Leo Martel was a visitor in Oshkosh Tuesday.

A. M. Limpieki and E. C. Cook of Green Bay visited friends in Kaukauna Wednesday.

N. Remmels, Sr., and daughter Gertrude of Wrightstown visited Mrs. John Muholand Wednesday.

Joseph LeFevere was in Oshkosh on business Tuesday.

M. P. O'Donnell of Antioch was a business visitor in Kaukauna Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bay, Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Carl Rogers and Jerry Murphy motored to Shawano Wednesday.

Chicken Dinner Sun., Sept. 23 by Ladies of St. Mary's Church, Black Creek, Wis.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derns. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with the Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derns.

Eli Rice, Legion Hall, Little Chute, Tonight.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The Five-hundred club met at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. Gillen on Lewest. Prizes were won by Mrs. Milton, Mrs. A. T. Mayer and Mrs. H. Verbanen of Little Chute.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet in the Public Library at 2:30 Friday afternoon. Routine business will be transacted.

The Catholic Order of Foresters of St. Mary court held a social meeting Wednesday evening in the south side Forester hall. The committee in charge included Mrs. L. Ambor, chairman, Mrs. M. Bedat, Mrs. J. Casey, Mrs. Sophie Ester, Miss Marie DeBure, Mrs. J. Diedrick, Mrs. Florence Dogat, Mrs. Catherine Goetzman, Miss Florence Goetzman, Mrs. August Goetzman, and Mrs. Marie Egan.

LEGION ELEVEN IN EXTRA PRACTICE

Local Football Squad Goes Through Long Workout for Opening Game

Kaukauna—In preparation for Sunday's football game with Shawano, Coach W. Ashe's American Legion football squad had an extra practice Wednesday. Reports from Shawano indicate it will have a strong team.

Little Chute also joined the Wisconsin State Conference and will fill in the schedule in place of Sturgeon Bay, which withdrew on account of insufficient financial backing. Arrangements are being made with that city, however, for a non-league game to be played here. The three men from Little Chute who were practicing with the locals withdrew from the squad to play with their own city.

The schedule for the fall remains the same with Little Chute playing in place of Sturgeon Bay.

The schedule: Shawano at Shawano on Sept. 23. De Pere at Kaukauna on Sept. 30. Clintonville there on Oct. 7.

Two Rivers here on Oct. 14. Little Chute here on Oct. 21. Menasha there on Nov. 4.

HOLD RECEPTION FOR NEW PASTOR FRIDAY

Kaukauna—Plans for the church reception for the Rev. Roscoe Barnes, new pastor of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, which will be given at 6:30 Friday evening in Epworth Home, were completed by the Social Union Wednesday. A 6:30 dinner will be served, and a program will follow. All members of the congregation are urged to attend. Mrs. H. S. Cook will have charge of the entertainment and Charles Towsley will have charge of the music.

Work at the supply station was started several weeks ago, and will be completed within the next three weeks. The old warehouse will be torn down.

WOMAN SLIPS ON STEPS AND INJURES RIGHT EYE

Kaukauna—William Johnson and Louis Wolf, local sportsmen, returned Tuesday from a few days hunting and fishing sojourn at Split Rock. They reported a good catch of fish and also good luck with their shooting irons.

STUDENTS HELP TO BUY GRID EQUIPMENT

Kaukauna—Students of Kaukauna high school will sell subscriptions for magazines to help defray expenses entailed in the purchase of athletic equipment this season. It was decided at a meeting of the classes in the high school Wednesday morning.

Richard Ferguson was chosen chairman of the executive committee to handle the affair. He will be assisted by Miss Marion Hagman and Miss Dorothy Golden. The school was divided into two teams, one called the Red streaks and headed by Miss Blue Hagman and the other Blue streaks, headed by Miss Dorothy Golden. The teams will enter into competition to see which can make the most money for the cause.

KIMBERLY MAN FINED \$10 FOR SPEEDING

Kaukauna—Gilbert Doondale of Kimberly paid a fine of \$10 and costs totaling \$14.75, for speeding in this city Wednesday. W. J. Frawley was fined \$1 and costs amounting to \$5.75 for failing to stop at an arterial in the city. The arrest was made by Motorcycle Officer A. Miller.

SEYMOUR GIRL WEDS MAN FROM GREEN BAY

Kaukauna—Mrs. Minnie Laskowsky of Mr. and Mrs. August Laskowsky and Lawrence Hanson of Green Bay were married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John's church. The Rev. R. H. MacDonald performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by her sister, Edith and Miss Hanson. The groom's attendants were Louis Laskowsky and Otto Esch. Following the ceremony a dinner and reception was held at the bride's home. The young couple will reside in Green Bay.

Clara Huth is at Madison attending the state university.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wassenberg are at Milwaukee attending a baker's convention.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Fuchs and son Fenton and Karl Kellerman are at Madison. Fenton Fuchs and Karl Kellerman will attend the university.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derns. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with the Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derns.

Eli Rice, Legion Hall, Little Chute, Tonight.

Have Golden Wedding



MR. AND MRS. HERMAN STEFFEN

SHERWOOD COUPLE MARRIED 50 YEARS

Have Resided in Village Ever Since Wedding in Milwaukee in 1878

Sherwood—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Steffen were pleasantly surprised on Sunday the occasion being their fiftieth wedding anniversary. On Sept. 16, 1878, Mr. Steffen was married to Miss Katherine Mahlberg at Milwaukee. They moved to Sherwood, where Mr. Steffen was in the harness shop business and have lived here ever since. Fourteen children were born to them, nine of whom are still living. They are: Herman, Jr., Frank Christie, Mrs. Al Giesen, all of Milwaukee; Mrs. John Metz, Cooperstown; Andrew, Henry, John and Miss Ella of Sherwood. Mr. Steffen has been in business in Sherwood the past fifty three years.

Mrs. Steffen is 71 years old and Mr. Steffen is 74 years old. They have 13 grand children. All children and grandchildren were present at the one o'clock dinner.

EPWORTH LEAGUE AT STOCKBRIDGE WINS 1ST FESTIVAL PRIZE

Exhibit at Green Bay Affair is Given Highest Honors

Special to Post-Crescent Stockbridge—The annual booth festival of the Epworth league was held at Green Bay on Saturday in honor of the Bellin Memorial hospital. The Stockbridge Epworth League won first prize. Their booth was decorated to represent a huge plane carrying aid to disease stricken homes through the Bellin hospital. The amount of goods donated to the Stockbridge booth was estimated at \$70.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rief have purchased a hotel in Reedsburg and will make their residence in that city. They have been living in Chilton since last fall when their barn burned down on their farm in the town of Stockbridge.

The Rev. W. B. Petherick and Ralph Jouno made a business trip to Waukesha Tuesday.

Mrs. Dan Nagardas and daughter Marion, and son John, are visiting at the home of the former's parents in Campbellsport.

Mrs. Amelia Rice and Miss Augusta Bringman of Gravesville, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Pingel this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Nenpink purchased the home of Orin Baldwin on N. State-st in Chilton last week and have moved their household goods to that city.

YOU ARE INVITED TO OFFER FLOWERS TO SANATORIUM

The Appleton Post-Crescent Flower cars will be operated in Little Chute, Kaukauna and Kimberly this summer, beginning Saturday, June 2, to gather flowers for delivery to Riverview Sanatorium. Residents of these three communities are invited to notify the Post-Crescent they will have flowers for sufferers at the sanatorium and they will be picked up Saturday morning. The notification can be made at the following places:

Henry T. Bonke, Co. 186 W. Wisconsin-ave, Kaukauna, phone 772.

Avenue grocery, 122 Third-st, Kaukauna, phone 518-519.

P. A. Glendinning store, Little Chute, phone 23.

C. J. Fleweger, Kimberly, phone 22.

Merely leave your name and address at these places and the Post-Crescent Flower cars will call your home. The names and addresses must be reported before 2:30 Saturday morning.

LAY CORNERSTONE OF NEW KIMBERLY SCHOOL ON SUNDAY

Catholic Societies to Attend Dedication in Body—Expect Noted Speakers

Special to Post-Crescent

Kimberly—Sunday, Sept. 23, will be a red letter day in Holy Name parish when the cornerstone of their new parochial school is laid. In honor of the occasion all societies will attend in a body. Several noted speakers will be present, and the Cessional band will be out in full uniform and present selections appropriate to the occasion. The ceremony will start at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The school is being built on a unit plan, so that in all 16 rooms and a gymnasium may be added without destroying the architectural plans of beauty and utility. The present unit has 88 feet of frontage, is two stories high and has two 25 by 36 feed classrooms on each floor.

The exterior of the building is of light tan fire clay brick and pre-cast stone with traces of marble and granite. The woodwork of the interior is of white pine finish with dark oak stain. The floor of the classrooms are wood while the halls are terrazzo. Glazed brick are placed along the walls of halls as high as the children can reach.

The school will be heated by a down-draft smokeless boiler. Unit heaters will be used which gives temperature control will be used on all radiators and unit heaters. The old school, which is situated alongside the new building, will also be heated by the new boiler, thus diminishing the cost by heating both school buildings through one plant.

The general contract is in the hands of the H. J. Selmer Co. of Green Bay; Riggan and Lingelbach of Oconto have the heating contract. The plumbing contract was let to M. A. Glidemanns of Little Chute, Art and Killoren of Appleton have the wiring contract and Frank Steppenkl of Fond du Lac is the architect.

The school will be ready for use as soon as the pupils begin to occupy it after Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Ben Couillard entertained at a shower given in honor of Mrs. Lee Couillard at her home Tuesday evening.

Schafkopf and dice were played and refreshments were served to 22 guests. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ray Larson, first, and Mrs. W. Conrad of Kaukauna, second; Mrs. Otto Reuther of Manitowoc visited here Sunday.

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Two tables of bridge were in play Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ben Greb when the "Bridge club" met for the first time this season.

Mrs. Art Tiederman was awarded high prize and Mrs. Carl Kriesler second.

After spending a week's vacation with her parents here, Mrs. Ardell Couillard returned Tuesday evening to the ground Wednesday afternoon and evening.

The threshing separator owned by Frank Calaway also was destroyed. No estimate of the loss has been made. It was partly covered by insurance. The flames are believed to have originated either from the lighting system or from the threshing machine.

Miss Lucille Boeck went to Milwaukee Tuesday where she will have employment.

The Rev. P. Beecken attended a business meeting at Milwaukee Tuesday. He was accompanied by his wife and Mrs. Carl Guenther and son of Racine, who returned home following a week's visit here.

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John Patrick recently injured his foot at the Kimberly-Clark mill, where he is employed, by dropping

BRILLION LEGION ELECTS OFFICERS

Special to Post-Crescent

Brillion—On Monday evening the American Legion elected the following officers: commander, Otto Bartz; vice commander, Arthur Lau; adjutant and financier, Amos Luecker; chaplain, Louis Hubrecht; sergeant-at-arms, Edward Tschantz; service officer, Clemens P. Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eben of Sheboygan Falls visited here with friends Sunday.

Ruth Luecker visited at Sheboygan this week.

Mildred Hesse, Eleanor Kraus left for Oshkosh Normal Monday.

Fred F. Luecker and family visited relatives at Manitowoc Sunday.

Max Schuler and family visited relatives at Little Chute Sunday.

Miss E. Foster spent the weekend at her home in Green Bay.

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Save Storage Space By Selling Used Furniture With A Classified Ad

Appleton Post-Crescent
Classified Advertising
Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Charge Cash

One day \$12

Three days \$19

Six days \$39

Twelve days \$69

Twenty-four days \$108

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes one time insertion rate, not add taken for less than basis of two days. Count 5 days, minimum to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and paid at office with in six days from the first insertion date. Extra charge will be allowed.

Advertisings for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared.

Advertisings for yearly advertising rates will be allowed.

Publishers reserve the right to edit any classified advertising copy.

Please see Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely following the classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-Card of Thanks

3-In Memoriam

4-Flowers and Mourning Goods

5-Holiday Directors

6-Monuments and Cemetery Lots

7-Notices

8-Religious and Social Events

9-Societies and Lodges

10-Strayed Lost Found

11-AUTOMOTIVE

A-Automobile Agencies

12-Auto For Sale

13-Auto Trucks and Trailers

14-Garages, Autos for Hire

15-Motorcycles and Bicycles

16-Repairing-Service Stations

17-War Service

18-BUSINESS SERVICE

19-Business Services Offered

20-Building and Contracting

21-Cleaning, Dyeing, Painting

22-Insurance and Surety Bonds

23-Laundries

24-Moving, Packing, Storage

25-Postage, Engraving, Binding

26-Professional Services

27-Tailoring and Fashions

28-Wanted, Wanted Service

29-EMPLOYMENT

30-Help Wanted-Female

31-Help Wanted-Male

32-Help Wanted-Male, Female

33-Situations Wanted-Female

34-Situations Wanted-Male

35-BUSINESS FINANCIAL

36-Business Services Offered

37-Business Services Offered

38-Business Services Offered

39-Business Services Offered

40-Business Services Offered

41-Wanted-To Borrow

42-Instruction

43-Correspondence Classes

44-Musical Instruction

45-Private Instruction

46-Wanted-Instruction

47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

48-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

49-Poultry and Supplies

50-Wanted-Live Stock

51-Used Equipment

52-Business Equipment

53-Building Materials

54-Office Equipment

55-Farm and Dairy Products

56-Fuel, Fertilizers

57-Good Things to Eat

58-Home-Made Dishes

59-Groceries

60-Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds

61-Machinery and Tools

62-Musical Merchandise

63-Plants, Flowers

64-Specialties at the Stores

65-Wearing Apparel

66-Wanted-To Buy

67-Rooms or Board

68-Rooms Without Board

69-Rooms for Housekeeping

70-Vacation Places

71-Women to Stop in Town

72-Wanted-Room or Board

73-REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

74-Apartments and Flats

75-Business Places for Rent

76-House and Land for Rent

77-Houses for Rent

78-Offices and Desk Rooms

79-Shore and Resorts-For Rent

80-Wanted-To Rent

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

81-Brokers in Real Estate

82-Business Property for Sale

83-House and Land for Sale

84-Houses for Sale

85-Shore and Resorts-For Sale

86-Suburban Homes

87-Wanted-Real Estate

88-To Exchange-Real Estate

ANNOUNCEMENT

NOTICES

BEATRICE-Beauty Salon wishes to announce to its patrons that they are again open for business and are offering special services.

Du Bos Beauty Salon in Chicago will be more than pleased to extend to you our usual courtesy.

COURTESY-Quality Laundry 232 E. College Ave. Phone 4178.

Strayed, Lost, Found

SPUD-Irish setter 6 mo. old. Anx. to name of Mickey. Lost. Phone 762.

REINHSTONE BRACELET-Lost

Setting in 10 karat Conway

Return to 100 North Conway Hotel.

SLIPPERS-Ladies found in front

Woolworth 5 and 10c store. Owner may have by identifying and paying ad. 817 W. Franklin.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale

ALL PRICES REDUCED

1928 Studebaker Std. Coupe, \$550.

1928 Studebaker Std. Brougham, \$550.

1928 Nash Advanced Sedan, \$500.

1928 Buick Sedan, \$550.

1927 Dodge Sedan, \$550.

1927 Ford Sedan, \$550.

1927 Dodge Sedan, \$550.

CURTIS MOTOR SALES

Studebaker, Erskine, Distrib.

216 E. Washington Street

Phone 4620.

Help-Male and Female

SALES-LADY-Wanted, for Notion

and Cosmetic Dept., also young

lady for Candy Dept., and young

man for General Merchandise Dept.

All steady, full-time positions. Apply Mr. Zeidler, Pettibone's.

Household Goods

EDDIE'S SET-New, walnut, 3

pieces-large dining room set

60 inch buffet, extension table and

6 chairs-covered chairs, only

6 drawers, as low as \$18.00. Price

25.00. Good selection of new and used furniture from sets at bargain prices. Come in and see these wonderful buys. Aaron's New Furniture Store, 421 W. College Ave.

EDDIE'S-Brass, porch swing, ice box, chair, bridge lamp, fruit jars 1426

Shaped, set.

EDDIE'S SET-Bird's eye maple, 512 N. Appleton St. (upper rear flat).

EDDIE'S SET-New 4 room cottage.

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Open-air Units Are Going into Service in More Institutions Every Year

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Hot Band at Al. Giesen's, Stephensville, Fri. night.

WALTHER LEAGUE PICKS COMMITTEE FOR RALLY

About 30 members of the Oliver branch, Junior Walther league of Mount Olive church, will attend the rally of the Fox river valley zone at Horicon on Oct. 7, it was this week. Miss Vera Moeller and Roland Ziegler were named on a committee to make arrangements for transportation. The group will go to Horicon via special bus.

Our Duty Towards Missions was the topic presented at the meeting by Miss Vera Moeller and Loyal Schmidt.

Four new members were admitted to the organization. They are Harold Radloff, Eugene Bleick, Leonard Manter and Gerald Herzfeld.

It was decided that funds realized by the recent boat excursion to Oshkosh and the Sunday school picnic will be used to purchase a mimeograph machine to be used by the senior and junior branches of league.

After the meeting entertainment was presented and lunch was served.

The following committee was in charge: Louise Raether, Virginia Knuth, Carlton Schneider, Ruth Lutzau, Vera Moeller and John Ehlike.

Approximately six applications for part time work for college students are being made daily at the Y. M. C. A. employment desk, according to John Goodrich, office secretary of the association. The association has been able to place several students, and Mr. Goodrich expects to find work for the students within the next week, providing local concerns send in the usual number of calls for employees, he indicated.

Applications for steady work in local industrial plants have diminished from four a day during the

CHAMBER COMMITTEES PLANNING PROGRAMS

Fall programs now are being considered by chairmen of the various committees of the chamber of commerce and at least three groups will call meetings soon. Most members of committees have returned from their vacations and with the opening of the fall season are getting into action again, according to Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the chamber. The three groups which are showing renewed interest are the forum, legislative and membership committees.

MANY STUDENTS SEEK JOBS FROM Y. M. C. A.

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AN ARTISTIC REASON FOR EVERY GORDON NUMBER!

There is correct Gordon hosiery for every possible costume or occasion. Our Gordon Hosiery Style Section contains each of these distinctive hose in all of the season's new colors to go with your smartest frocks and shoes.

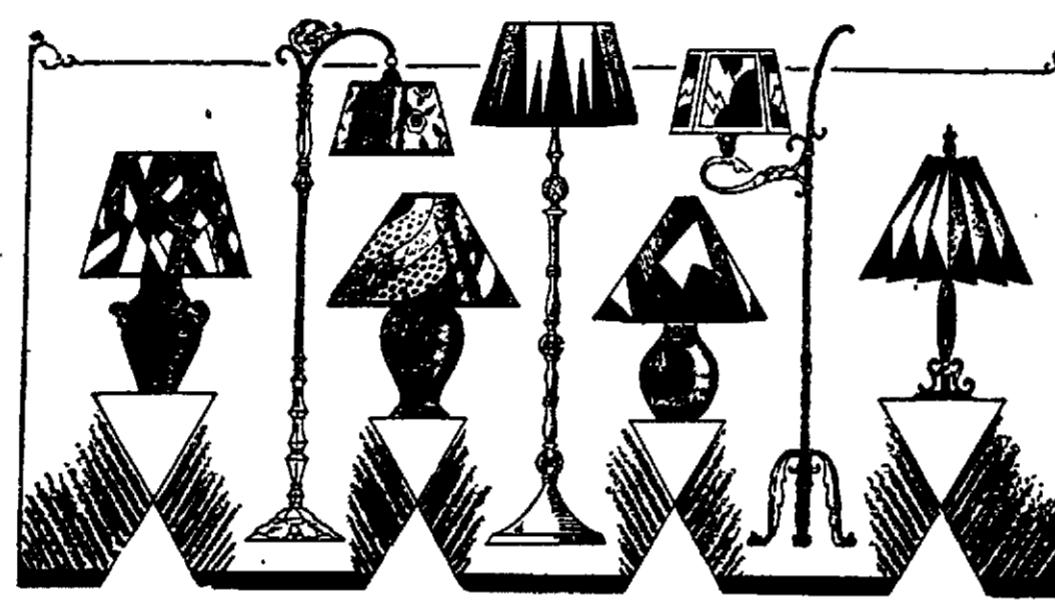
Gordon
HOSE

APPLETON'S FOREMOST FUNERAL PARLORS

Distinctive Service at No Extra Cost

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Kaaps' Pan and Boxed Candies, Exclusively With Pettibone's in Appleton



The Gift Shop Shows New Lamps in the Modern Manner

Floor lamps, bridge lamps, table lamps and boudoir lamps—dozens of new ones in the smart modernistic fashion in colorings that will harmonize with your color plans. There are fascinating Early American lamps, lamps with crystal and crackled glass bases, unusual pottery bases and a host of colorful shades. A complete range of new lamp fashions at moderate prices.

—Gift Shop, First Floor—

Children's Imported Socks 50c to \$1.00 pr.

For children of three to nine years there are gaily striped and checked socks and dainty white ones at 50c to \$1, a pair.

Fancy Hose for Children and Juniors 50c and 59c pr.

For little tots and for junior girls there are new lace-checked hose in tan that are very smart to wear with plaid frocks. And of course there are amazing new plaid and checks in bright colors. All sizes at 50c and 59c a pair.

New Fashions in Women's Cadet Hose \$1.50 a pair

Something new in Cadet hose! The Cubist heel which reflects the modern influence. In pawnee, navy, rose taupe, koffe brown, moonlight, honey beige, platin. \$1.50 a pair.

—First Floor—



Dimity Baby Dresses Stamped for Embroidery

59c

The mother with clever fingers will finish one of these striped dimity baby frocks in no time. Stamped for embroidery at the neck and usually down the front of the frock. Patterns are small and dainty. 59c each.

—Art Dept., First Floor—

MODART Where Style Begins



THE smooth curves achieved by Modart front-lacing corsets give no hint of the rigidly corseted look, so frowned on by modern fashion. The soft materials of which they are fashioned, the well-placed light boning, their gentle figure moulding qualities, conform perfectly to the natural body lines. Model 857x, shown here, illustrates how the diaphragm is supported, how the elastic at the waist-line prevents crowding, how the garment snugs closely to the figure whether sitting or standing. This garment—made of fancy batiste—is especially designed for average figures—\$5.00.

Our corsetieres will show you this model, and other Modart expressions of modern foundations.



Bacmo Washable Kid Gloves \$3.50 pr.

One of the smartest of autumn glove fashions is the cuff style sketched above. It has style, excellent tailoring and is guaranteed to be washable. In the popular shades at \$3.50 a pair.

—First Floor—

Georgette Vest Sets \$1.95 Collar Sets \$1

No frock could be otherwise than smart with a georgette vest and cuffs finished with a hemstitched ruffle. Plain enough to give a tailored effect. Dainty enough to avoid severity. In ecru, red, flesh and white. \$1.95 a set. Pique, linen, lace and net collar sets at \$1.

New Mesh Bags Modernistically Patterned \$3, \$3.50 and \$3.95

The Gordon V-Line accords the slenderness which nature places in a well-formed ankle. \$2.50.

The Hosiery Shop

South of Conway Hotel

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TRAFFIC BUREAU WILL MEET THURSDAY NIGHT

REELECT OFFICERS OF WOODLAWN ASSOCIATION

The president and vice president of the Woodlawn Parent-Teacher's association, town of Grand Chute, were reelected at the first meeting of the organization since school opened at the schoolhouse Tuesday night. Mrs. F. C. Mueller is president and Robert Rohm, vice president. Miss Helen Gillespie, teacher, was named secretary-treasurer. W. P. Hagman, principal of the Outagamie Co. Rural Normal school at Kaukauna, gave an address, and Miss Bertha Barry, Appleton, gave several readings.

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